

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



December

*A man and his wife
who had just returned from a
round-the-world cruise spoke of
Chesterfield as "an international
cigarette."*

It means something

... that Chesterfield Cigarettes
are on sale in 86 countries all
over the world.

It means something that
Chesterfields may be purchased
on nearly all ships and at almost
every port.

It means that for a cigarette
to enjoy such popularity, it must
have merit. We do our level best
to make Chesterfield as good a
cigarette as can be made.

*Smokers say . . .
in almost every language*

they Satisfy

Above—Vacuum tin of 50
—air tight—water tight—
fully protected even if sub-
merged in water.

Packages of 20 wrapped in
Du Pont No. 300 Cello-
phane—the best made.

BETWEEN The LINES

THE BULLETIN wishes you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Real Happy and Prosperous New Year.

* * *

THE boys had just about gotten out of the habit of celebrating. They did not seem sure just how to act or what to do when they got back to Bethlehem on the night of November 24. The worst they did was to crash a south side movie with no major casualties.

* * *

IN general, Bethlehem business places of all kinds welcome the return of Lehigh undergraduates with open arms after vacations, but there is one classification of merchants that heaves a sigh of relief when the boys leave for the Christmas holidays—the Christmas tree vendors.

Billy Raeder, '76, Celebrates

Colonel "Billy" Raeder, '76, celebrated his eightieth birthday on November 27. In accordance with a custom of old standing, Col. Billy entertained a group of his old friends at a haas and pepper dinner, the piece de resistance of which was prepared by the Colonel himself.

No one would suspect that Col. Raeder has passed eighty, for he is as active as many a man half his age in his insurance business, is in great demand as a public speaker and is an ardent fisherman, having been a disciple of Isaac Walton all his life.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL

Jan. 3—Drake Univ., home
Jan. 9—Haverford, away
Jan. 12—Dickinson, away
Jan. 14—Muhlenberg, away
Feb. 6—Stevens, home
Feb. 9—P. M. C., home
Feb. 12—Rutgers, away
Feb. 20—Rutgers, home
Feb. 23—Lafayette, away
Feb. 27—Swarthmore, home
Mar. 2—Lafayette, home
Mar. 6—Muhlenberg, home

SWIMMING

Jan. 12—Princeton, away
Feb. 8—Virginia Univ., home
Feb. 16—Delaware, home
Feb. 20—Swarthmore, away
Feb. 23—Rutgers, away
Mar. 2—Lafayette, home

WRESTLING

Jan. 12—Syracuse, home
Feb. 2—N.Y.A.C. (tentative)
Feb. 9—Yale, away
Feb. 13—Lafayette, home
Feb. 16—Navy, away
Feb. 23—Penn State, away
Mar. 1—Cornell, home
Mar. 7—Princeton, away
Mar. 9—U. of Penna., home
Mar. 15, 16—Eastern Intercollegiates, Phila.
Mar. 22, 23—National Intercollegiates, Undecided

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

DECEMBER, 1934

Just Re-playing the Game

LEHIGH'S 1934 football team will not go down in the annals of sport as a great team. But it had its moments of greatness. Happily, for us, the majority of those moments were concentrated in the afternoon of November 24—wherefore a bon-fire burned once more on Old South Mountain, while in the city of Bethlehem, yea, even for miles around, there was great rejoicing. Even staid "fraters in facultatem", as the *Epitome* used to call 'em, kicked up their heels a bit, although they got their emotions under control in plenty of time to squeal rumors that classes would be cancelled on Monday to facilitate celebration. Since no undergraduate had previously participated in the celebration of a victory over Lafayette, no one knew exactly what tradition demanded. However, the modern undergraduate is fairly adept at improvising appropriately for such occasions and it is safe to say that our Emancipation Day was adequately, if informally, observed.

To be quite honest about it, most of us didn't think we would win that game. It was quite evident that Lafayette's team was considerably below par and therefore our chances were more nearly even than usual. But the Maroon's brave showing against Penn State and Rutgers indicated that they probably would be a little too much for our kids. Evidently a great many alumni shared this opinion and preferred to "take it" at a distance, for the ticket sales were the lowest in many years and the choice seats on the Lehigh side were barely three-quarters occupied. For the first time on record there were no complaints from alumni about the location of seats,—everybody was accommodated between the 40-yard lines. So if you have been kicking yourself for missing this game, after all those years of faithful attendance, you may console yourself as a thousand others did, by saying "Well, I guess I must have been the hoodoo all these years."

AS A matter of fact, and pep-smoker speakers to the contrary notwithstanding, the folks in the bleachers had next to nothing to do with the outcome of that game. It was won by a bunch of boys who had learned

a lot of fundamental football in a pretty stiff campaign and who never for a moment doubted that they could take the measure of the Maroon.

Now it is one thing to get a team "hopped up" with the old "do or die" spirit by playing on their emotions, and it is something else to have them acquire a quiet confidence in their ability to win by a process of reasoning. Our boys had the "do or die" spirit in the first half of the Princeton game but the score at the end of the second period was 40-0 against them. In the second half somebody got a bright idea that broke the tension; back in the huddle the boys admitted to each other that they were licked good and plenty. They decided to quit trying so hard and devote themselves to having a little fun for the rest of the afternoon. You get the idea—"it doesn't make any difference now what the final score is so let's just relax and see if we can't spill some of these babies, just for the hell of it." From that moment on, the game took a different complexion. To the crowds in the stand it appeared that Lehigh had suddenly found itself—and Lehigh had; found itself by the lucky accident of putting aside the idea that they must "do or die" and throwing themselves into the game just for the fun of it. As soon as they stopped consciously trying so hard, the careful coaching on blocking and tackling that they had been receiving all fall began to show; disporting themselves with carefree enthusiasm, they were surprised to discover that they were "clicking." Needless to say, the boys were pleased at their own discovery, and went into the Muhlenberg game the following week with complete conviction that they could "click" again, by the same system. They did. And that is why the team invaded Easton with assurance. They *knew* they could beat Lafayette, and the fact that the fans did not entirely share their confidence bothered them not one whit, because they knew a secret that the fans didn't—it was just a football game, and not the life and death matter that the rooters seemed to think it was.

It was inevitable that this healthy spirit of confidence should percolate down to the whole student body and it was quite evident that it had at the pep-meeting held

on the eve of the game. Always a noisy, boisterous affair, this one was distinctly different, in that the enthusiasm was electric, contagious, unmistakable. Those kids just couldn't wait to start celebrating a victory that was, they firmly believed, "in the bag." "On to Stroudsburg!" (where the team was quartered for the night) and "On to Easton!" they yelled, until even Boley Reiter got so worried over the prospect of a nocturnal invasion of the rival camp that he almost forgot his poetry. In the midst of all the cheering for the team and the coaches somebody spotted "Austy" Tate in the balcony and the crowd began demanding a speech. "Austy" reluctantly responded, in a few graceful words, and received an ovation that must have warmed his heart—a fine, spontaneous tribute to the former coach.

THE day of the game was *cold*, ideal for players; not so comfortable for spectators. As soon as the game got under way, it became evident that the boys in brown were figuring on "going to town." Either they played better than they knew how or else they've been holding back on us all season, for the way our line smeared the tricky Warner offense that usually looks so invincible against us was a sight for sore eyes. I actually felt sorry for Charley Stabley, Lafayette's speedy half-back as our ends and tackles chased him back into his own territory before he could get loose for a run or even to pass. As Joe Bell, Alumni Secretary at Lafayette, said when he called up after the game to congratulate us (a good sport, Joe), "you should thank those two tackles of yours for that game—why, they were playing in our backfield all afternoon!" But, of course, it isn't fair to single out individuals when the performance was so definitely and conclusively an example of teamwork, and of every man doing his job to the absolute limit of his ability. Nor should it detract in the least from their sterling performance to mention, in fairness to Lafayette, that their team entered the final game pretty badly battered from their gruelling battle with Penn State, the previous Saturday. In this connection, I notice that our schedule for next year calls for a little work-out with Princeton the Saturday before we meet Lafayette. I suppose its the only date Princeton could give us, but even so, it seems a little risky to tangle with that Tiger on the very eve of our big game.

Our victory over Lafayette must have appeared to Maroon rooters as the crowning indignity of a disastrous season. By mid-season, the fans were yelling for McCracken's scalp and both students and alumni are demanding "that something be done." It is both amusing and pitiful to observe how inevitably the followers of a team fall into the same old fallacy that "what we need is a good coach." Anyone who doesn't think that Herb McCracken is a good coach is suffering from a very short memory. The obvious fact of the matter is that Lafayette, for one reason or another, is not getting

the calibre of football material she used to get. From where I sit it appears quite evident that our friends down the river are going through the same painful eyelet that we have experienced, the only difference being that they are, at the moment, on the down side of the curve, while we have apparently started upward.

LAST year in the BULLETIN, I predicted that this season would show an appreciable improvement in our football fortunes. In spite of those four decisive lickings, I think you will agree that the prediction was justified for winning half of the games scheduled, including a win over Lafayette is pretty good for us. It looks to me as though we can reasonably expect a further improvement next year for the squad is now well acquainted with its new style of play and with its new coaches. The boys have unlimited confidence in Harmon, and will give him everything they have because they like him and respect him tremendously. The very snappy sophomore backfield that showed so much promise the latter part of this season should be intact next fall and the coaches will have a good share of seasoned varsity material to work with next year. In addition, there is some real talent to come up from the freshman team—all provided, of course, the boys keep up in their college work to remain eligible for football. It is a foregone conclusion that they won't all get by the faculty but the coaches are making it a definite part of their jobs to "jack up" each athlete who shows signs of slipping behind in his studies.

Please don't infer from this optimistic fore-glance that we expect to boast an undefeated team next year. While predictions at this time of year mean nothing at all, I should expect Penn State, Rutgers and Princeton to "take" us, but not, I think, with such lopsided scores. In the other five games, Lehigh should be a definite favorite. The schedule is as follows:

October	5	Haverford	away
	12	Dickinson	home
	19	Penn State	away
	26	Rutgers	away
November	2	Gettysburg	home
	9	Muhlenberg	home
	16	Princeton	away
	23	Lafayette	..	home

DOWN AT THE GYM, Jimmy and Mike are putting the football equipment away in mothballs. Before we dispose of the season, figuratively speaking, in the same way, it might be appropriate to report the very noticeable effect that the success of the team has had on the general morale of the student-body. President Richards, still confined to his home by his illness, heard a play-by-play description of the game by telephone and loud-speaker. He declared afterwards that the victory was the best medicine he had taken! That, I think, goes for the whole campus and the alumni too—it did us all good.

Robert Farnham, '99, Elected Alumni Trustee

Board of Directors Appoints Him to Fill Vacancy Left by R. M.

Dravo. New Alumni Scholastic Prizes for Junior Students Voted.

Minutes of Meeting Held on November 24.

ROBERT FARNHAM, JR., '99, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad and president of the Alumni Association in 1933-34, was elected Alumnus Trustee by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at their regular meeting on November 24. By this election the Board filled the vacancy created by the death of Ralph M. Dravo, '89. Farnham has taken an active interest in Lehigh affairs for many years. He is president of the Philadelphia-Lehigh Club and is a frequent visitor to the campus, particularly since his son has been a student at Lehigh. Young Bob is now a senior and is president of the Mustard and Cheese Club.

Prizes of \$25.00 each were authorized by the Directors to be awarded annually to the highest ranking juniors in each of the three colleges.



Robert Farnham, '99

Minutes of the Meeting

The regular autumn meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University was held in the '96 room at the Hotel Bethlehem on Saturday, November 24. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 A.M. by President Morton Sultz, '12. The following members were present: Morton Sultz, '12; V. J. Pazzetti, '13; E. L. Forstall, '20; R. P. More, '10; Alexander Potter, '90; A. C. Dodson, '00, and A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18. J. A. Brodhead, '07, Director of Placement, and Walter R. Okeson, '95, were present by invitation.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as published in the July 1934 issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Budget—The committee appointed at the June meeting to examine into the finances and budget of the Alumni Association presented a preliminary report. This report recommended that no change be made in the operating budget of the Alumni Association for the current year. The committee reported that the Class Guarantee Plan as presently operated is a failure and recommended the eventual abolition of the plan. It was pointed out that the Guarantee plan has nullified the theoretical advantages of collecting class dues with Alumni Dues because the money thus collected by the class treasuries has been used up to meet the Guarantee of the BULLETIN so that no funds were left in the class treasuries for reunion purposes, etc. However, the elimination of the Class Guarantee Plan at the present time would increase the Association's operating deficit by approximately \$3,000, and the committee is therefore unable to see its way clear to recommend the abolition either of the Guarantee Plan or of class dues until some scheme has been developed avoiding this added deficit. The committee also recommended that effort be made to encourage alumni to capitalize their annual dues by taking

out Life Memberships at \$100.00. It also proposes that provisions be made for Life Subscriptions to the ALUMNI BULLETIN at \$50.00. Such capital payments would, of course, be invested in the Life Membership Fund, providing a steady source of income for the Association. The committee feels that a substantial endowment fund is the only permanent and practical solution of a stable and adequately financed independent Alumni Association.

In discussing the committee's report, Mr. Okeson expressed the opinion that the present plan of collecting class dues is a mistake, regardless of the BULLETIN Guarantee Plan. It would be better, he stated, for the classes to raise their own funds for reunion purposes as and when needed. Having this job done for them automatically by the Alumni Association robs the reunion committee of a natural function and thus tends to dampen its ardor.

The report of the committee was accepted and the committee was instructed to continue with its study and present a final report at the June meeting.

Trustee—Robert Farnham, '99, was elected alumnus trustee, vice Ralph M. Dravo, '89, deceased. Mr. Farnham's appointment by the Board is effective until the office is regularly filled by the annual general ballot of the Association in June.

J. A. Brodhead, '07, presented a report of the Placement Service covering its activities since last June. During these five months, 23 alumni have been placed in worthwhile positions and 6 in temporary positions. In the same period there have been 1146 personal calls at the Placement Office, of which 236 were alumni, 505 were undergraduates looking for part-time work and the balance were seniors, prospective employers, and

miscellaneous. Mr. Brodhead reported that 80% of the 1934 graduates are either employed or taking graduate work at the present time. He also reported that there have been 324 placements of undergraduates in part-time jobs, including 157 placements on State Emergency Relief Funds. Mr. Brodhead's report was accepted by the Board with appreciation for his excellent work.

Dues Collections—The Secretary reported that receipts of dues and Alumni Fund contributions this year to date compare very favorably with last year. On November 21, 1934, 705 men have paid their alumni dues and 241 of them have added something for Lehigh. On the same date last year, 575 men had paid and only 191 of these had contributed to income.

Prizes—A communication from Dean McConn, in which he pointed out certain elements of injustice in the award of the annual prizes to Junior engineering students, was read. Two prizes of \$25.00 each have been awarded annually to the highest ranking Juniors in each of two curricula. Dean McConn pointed out that the necessary rotating of curricula, in arbitrary sequence, frequently resulted in the award of the prizes to students who rank considerably below students in other curricula. After some discussion, the Board voted to increase the number of prizes to four, awarding two to the two highest ranking Juniors in the College of Engineering, regardless of curricula, and one each to the highest ranking Junior in the College of Arts and Science and to the highest ranking Junior in the College of Business Administration.

Award of Cup—A communication was read presenting a protest by the Class of '89 on the action of the Board of Directors last June in changing the rules of award of the active membership cup without giving due notice that the award would be made on a new plan. This change deprived '89 of the cup which would have been won by them under the old regulations. Recognizing the validity of '89's protest, the Board voted the Cup should be awarded jointly to '89 and '33 for the year 1934 and directed that the numerals of both classes be engraved on the cup.

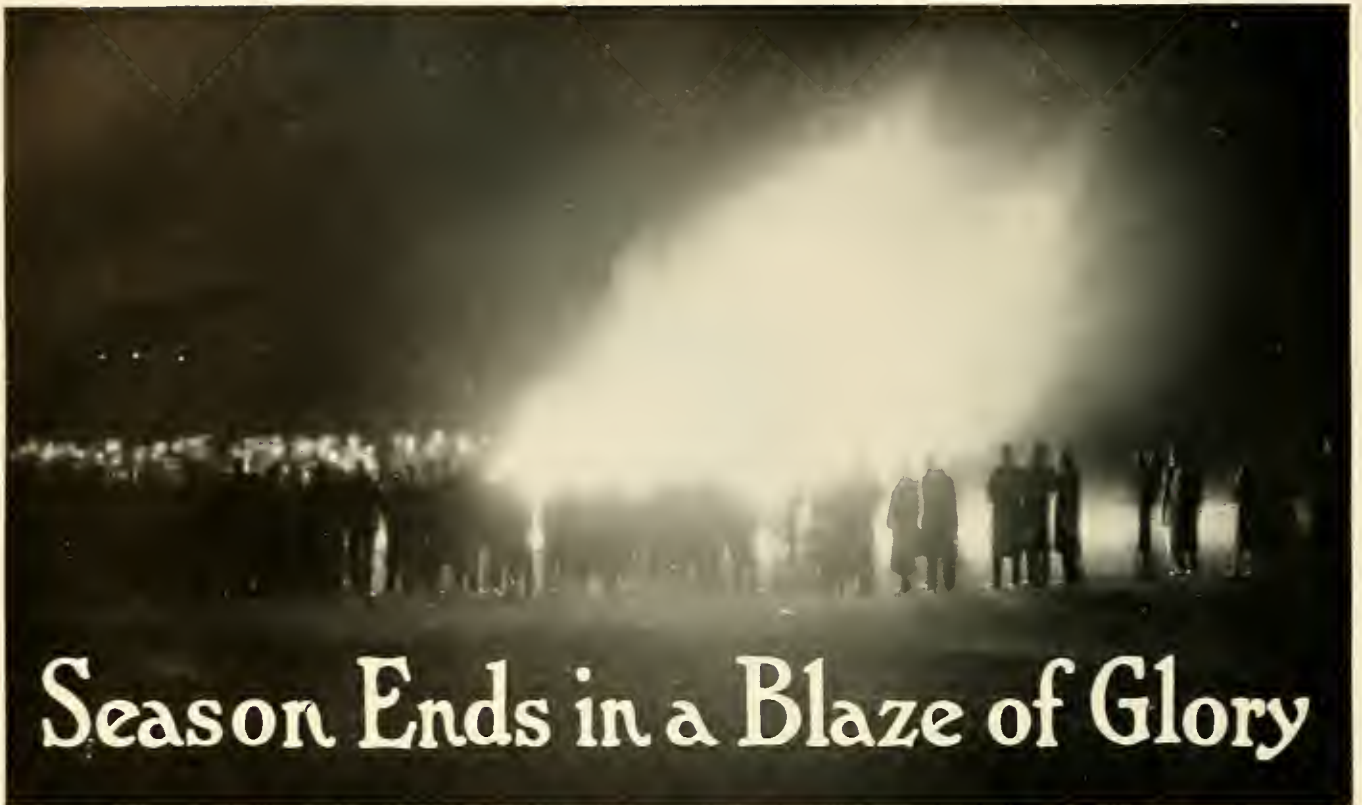
Revision of Constitution—President Sultz called attention to the fact that the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association, adopted in 1917, are in need of revision to bring them up to date. He announced that he would appoint a committee to study this subject and bring in a report of proposed revisions.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.,

Executive Secretary.



Season Ends in a Blaze of Glory

IN 1918 the Armistice was signed and Lehigh defeated Lafayette; in 1929 the stock market crashed and Lehigh defeated Lafayette; in 1934 Pennsylvania went Democratic for the first time in half a century and Lehigh defeated Lafayette. Now of course there's absolutely no correlation between these history-making events and our conquests of the Maroon. It does seem, however, as if some sort of epochal occurrence has had to take place during the past fifteen years before we could come out ahead in this battle which, for the day at least, overshadows any such events as those listed above, as far as Lehigh men are concerned.

NOW THAT we've dabbled in history, politics and finance, let's get down to the point of this article, which is, of course, to review briefly the good fortune of the tail end of our 1934 football campaign.

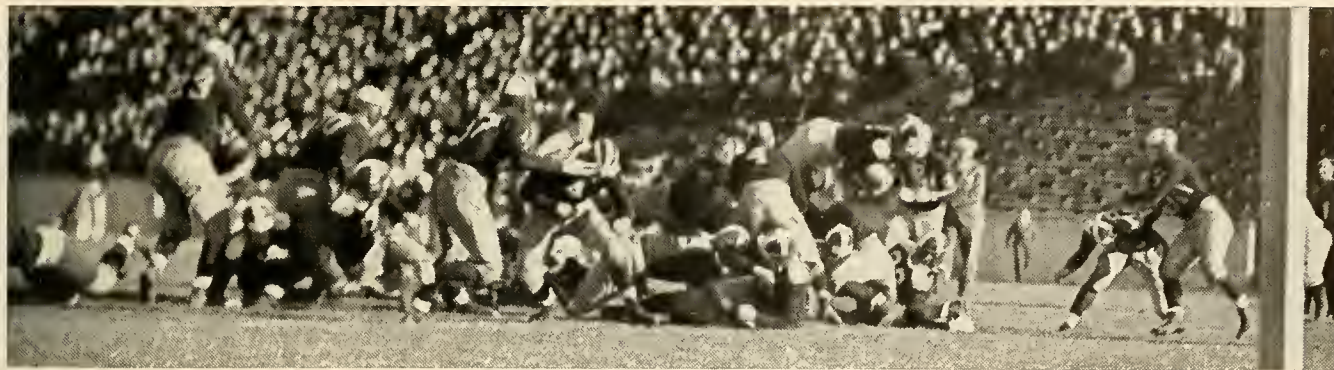
It is our humble opinion, but one that is shared by others who have forgotten more football than we'll ever hope to know, that the triumph over Lafayette entered its embryonic stage back in the second half of our Princeton game. To be more specific, it is entirely possible that its inception could be pinned on a 34-yard run by Captain "Whitey" Ock, right through the Tiger right tackle. This particular play came like a bolt

out of a clear sky and was as welcome as the proverbial gift from heaven.

IT IS rather difficult to get much encouragement or enthusiasm out of a 54 to 0 licking, but our team became imbued with the idea that it was only the second half of this game that really mattered; and it is true that Princeton, with a conglomeration of first, second and third string players in the line-up, had to really battle for its two scores in that half. Regardless of the underlying reasons, the morale of the Lehigh squad took a new lease on life early in the week following the lop-sided defeat by Princeton.



Left—Carlin fighting his way across the goal line; right—McCoy catching pass that led to this touchdown.



Reidy leaped over for the winning score

IT WAS certainly a different Lehigh team that took the field against Muhlenberg than the one that fumbled away a game to Gettysburg and made things easy for Rutgers and Penn State with its miscues. After an early threat Muhlenberg never got anywhere near scoring position and we kept hammering away, but to no avail until the final period. A Muhlenberg pass in their own territory played right into our hands, or rather those of Captain "Whitey" Ock, who intercepted and carried the ball back some distance before being stopped. A few plays later, with Muhlenberg's line holding us, we scored on an *expected* pass from Ock to Walton, left end, which the latter gathered in off the finger-tips of Farrell, Muhlenberg's star sophomore back. This really decided the game, but a lateral tried by Muhlenberg in desperation, deep in its own territory, was intercepted on the fly by Bill Stallings, who galloped for a touchdown unmolested.

PROBABLY no Lehigh victory in recent years has had any more invigorating effect on a team than this win over Muhlenberg. The boys felt that they had finally thrown off a jinx that had trailed them since the Hopkins game and as the Lafayette game approached

they confined their thoughts exclusively to victory.

Just how deeply rooted this feeling was became evident on the first series of plays against Lafayette. We received and with the team still more or less jittery the offense failed to click, with the resultant punt, on fourth down, deep in our own territory. Peet's kick was blocked and recovered by Pateman, but fortunately for us, the ball bounded laterally and not back over the goal-line. Here was Lafayette with a first down on our 8-yard line, all set to make a touchdown and the boys hardly warmed up to the task. But they didn't make it. When we took the ball on downs, Knox Peet, who had recently blossomed out as a dynamic quarterback, ran the ball back to midfield on a fake kick formation, but this great run was partially nullified when he fumbled and Lafayette recovered.

FAILURE to capitalize on the previous golden opportunity to score seemed to spur Lafayette on to more determined efforts and one of their perfectly executed laterals which had been a big ground gainer all season brought them up to our 16-yard line in a jiffy. But here they stopped again.

From here on we began to gain the upper hand, blocked and partially-

blocked kicks by us on almost successive plays, giving Lehigh the ball in Lafayette territory for the first time. A pass to McCoy and we had a first down inside their 5-yard line. The first play gave us a yard or so but our old nemesis, fumbling, reared its head again and Lafayette recovered.

THE second period was still in its infancy when Lafayette committed its only fumble of the day, but this one was fatal for them. Stallings fell on the ball on their 22-yard line and we were off. On the first play, we caught Lafayette flat-footed, a pass from Fairbanks to McCoy giving us a first down a scant few yards from the goal line. No fumbling this time and on the second play Joe Carlin burrowed his way through or under the line to take the ball across. Hamil Reidy, our most dependable placement kicker, rushed into the game, but his attempts failed; but as it turned out, this didn't matter.

The ensuing delirium hadn't subsided on the Lehigh side when Peet intercepted a Lafayette pass somewhere on their side of midfield and raced back to the 20-yard line when he was forced out of bounds, and out of the game with an injury. This time we battled right through for a touchdown, Reidy vaulting over the line when the Maroon for-



Everybody took their hats off to Lehigh



The boys made short work of the goal posts and flag

wards charged low. This time his kick for the point was good. Lafayette was pretty well back on its heels at this stage and we were apparently headed for another score when the half ended.

With the resumption of play, it was apparent that our team hadn't lost any of its fire, because Lafayette's first assault was stopped dead. Throughout the third period the Maroon floundered around, our team being content to play conservative football and guard its lead.

With the start of the final period things didn't look so good. Lafayette's ground game gaining momentum by the minute. One determined drive, embracing a couple of successive first downs, was stopped around the 20-yard line and things looked better again—until we fumbled. But a Lafayette touchdown drive on line plays was not in the wood, primarily because our line refused to allow such a thing.

With only five minutes remaining, Lafayette took to the air as the only alternative, and fared better through this medium, a long pass and ensuing run giving them the ball three yards from a touchdown. Our defense was pretty well battered by this time and wasn't equal to the task, so the Maroon scored.

Lehigh elected to receive and wisely enough, as it turned out. On this kick-off there occurred a play, the significance of which might easily be overlooked since it didn't figure in any scoring. Young Pat Pazzetti gathered in the ball deep in our territory and streaked back to midfield, where he was all but away for a touchdown. This flash gave our rapidly-wearying players just enough inspiration and drive to carry them through the waning minutes of the game. A good punt by Pazzetti and Lafayette was back in its own territory.

A tense moment while Stabley faded and passed—directly into the arms of Pazzetti and we were victors over the Maroon for the first time in five years.

It is worth noting here that the majority of the men in our line-up against Lafayette are sophomores or juniors. The entire starting backfield of Peet, Fairbanks, McCoy and Pennauchi, together with Carlin and Pazzetti, are all sophs. Bennett is a junior. We do lose Ock and Reidy out of the ball-carrying department. On the line, the only senior regulars in action in this game were Preston and Stallings, both of whom will be missed.

The line-ups and summaries of the Princeton, Muhlenberg and Lafayette games follow:

Princeton, 54; Lehigh, 0

PRINCETON	LEHIGH
Jones	L.E.
Kopf	L.T.
Russell	L.G.
Kalbaugh	C.
Montgomery	R.G.
Ritter	R.T.
Delaney	R.E.
Marks	Q.B.
LeVan	L.H.
Sandbach	R.H.
Constable	F.B.

Score by periods:	
Princeton	14 26 7 7—54
Lehigh	0 0 0 0—0



Walton, left end, breaks the ice against Muhlenberg

Touchdowns—LeVan 2, Kaufman 3, Pauk 2, Marks.

Points after touchdown—Constable, Hill 2, Sandbach, MacMillan 2.

Substitutes — Princeton: Blish, MacMillan, Steess, Perry, Groel, Chamberlain, Lea, Pauk, Kaufman, Hill, Cullinan, S. Jones, W. F. Marks, Wardell, Miller, Grassi, Nelson, Dudley, Carr, Dicke, Stauley, Roper, Whittaker; Lehigh: Morrison, Fairbanks, McCoy, Nilan, Carlin, Pazzetti, Wolcott, Hunkele, Polk, Reed, Furman, Yaeger.

Referee, R. A. Kinney, Trinity; umpire, C. A. Brumbaugh, Penn State; linesman, J. R. Lebecka, Lafayette; field judge, T. L. Degnan, Washington. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Lehigh, 13; Muhlenberg, 0

MUHLENBERG	LEHIGH
Rodgers	L.E.
Zimmerman	L.T.
Satsky	L.G.
Levine	C.
Watkins	R.G.
Storch	R.T.
Brown	R.E.
Farrell	Q.B.
Laing	L.H.
Lepore	R.H.
Yarshinski	F.B.

Score by periods	
Lehigh	0 0 0 13—13
Muhlenberg	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Walton, Stallings. Point after touchdown: Reidy.

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Koebler, Young, Riley, Keebler, Dietrich, Bloom, Moyer, Zamites. Lehigh: Carlin, Ock, Pazzetti, Reidy,

Walton, Bennett, Hunkele, Nilan, Borton, Polk, Stevenson, Furman, Godrich.

Referee, E. A. Heitz, Penn; umpire, A. W. Thompson, Lawrence; head linesman, H. N. Merritt, Yale; field judge, W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Lehigh, 13; Lafayette, 7

LEHIGH	LAFAYETTE
Mayshark	L.E.
Scobey	L.T.
McNally	L.G.
Morrison	C.
McCaa	R.G.
Preston	R.T.
Stallings	R.E.
Peet	Q.B.
Fairbanks	L.H.
McCoy	R.H.
Pennauchi	F.B.

Score by periods:	
Lafayette	0 0 0 7—7
Lehigh	0 13 0 0—13

Touchdowns: Carlin, Reidy, Jones. Points after touchdowns: Reidy, Nesl.

Substitutions — Lafayette: Cocke, Jadosz, Peraino, Meyer, Arnold, Fulmer, McCaa, Jones, Fitzwater, Jefferson, Smith, Duer, Lehigh: Carlin, Reidy, Ock, Pazzetti, Goodrich, Walton, Hunkele, Bennett, Brown, Hart.

Referee, J. R. Trimble, Dubuque; umpire, Tom Degnan, George Washington; head linesman, Harry Conover, State; field judge, C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg.

Soccer Team Loses Close Ones to Strong Opponents

Matching kicks with the best opposition in the East, the Brown and White soccer team experienced its poorest season in years, winning but one game out of ten. However, the team had some consolation in the fact that practically every game was a nip and tuck affair, a couple requiring extra periods for a decision.

Unfortunately we lost to Lafayette in this sport for the first time in about a decade, but in view of the result on the gridiron, we can't complain too much on that score.

The results of the season:

	Opp.	L.U.
Oct. 13—Penn. away	3	0
Oct. 17—Army, away	3	1
Oct. 20—Princeton, home	1	0
Oct. 24—Navy, away	1	2
Oct. 27—Swarthmore, away	3	0
Oct. 31—Stevens, away	3	2
Nov. 3—Haverford, home	3	2
Nov. 10—Cornell, home	2	1
Nov. 14—Syracuse, home	3	2
Nov. 24—Lafayette, away	5	1



Captain Parker Berg (son of J. D. Berg, '05) ties the score against Syracuse.

So. California Club Meets Before and After Game

We have had two meetings out here in the last two weeks. As usual, we met with Lafayette on the night of Nov. 23, and although we were without S. E. Lambert, due to a business engagement, we outnumbered Lafayette 10-7, so maybe we had something to do with the right score the next day three thousand miles away. It was the first time in years that this had happened. The Lehighers there were: Jack Kosminsky, '28; Mac McPherson, '23; Charley Mason, '20; R. H. Moffitt, '99; W. H. Shonk, '05; Al Shonk, '27; A. G. Small, '09; F. P. Spalding, '25; Babe Twombly, '17, and Charlie Wheeler, '25.

Since our pre-game meeting brought such happy results, we decided that we needed an all-Lehigh party to celebrate afterwards. So we called a meeting for Dec. 6, at the University Club, Pasadena. Wives were invited to this one, as we thought they would enjoy the Lehigh movies and we would have somebody to brag about our college days to.

Those who returned to Lehigh for an hour were: Mr. and Mrs. Rod Abbott, '15; Warren H. Allen, '85; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ammen, '97; J. S. Carman, '93; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Heimbach, '19; E. C. Hummel, '17; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kirkpatrick, '17; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lambert, '89; J. T. MacDonald, Jr., '31; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McPherson, Jr., '23; C. M. Masson, '99; J. S. Siebert, '86 (who came from San Diego, 130 miles away); Mr. and Mrs. John Sesser, '96; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shonk, '05; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Small '09; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Spalding, '25; H. W. Tice, '13; E. E. Valk, '06; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wallace, '23; Clarence Walker, '89, and Miss Walker; "Dal" Wilson, '01 (although that class may be wrong, because during the evening he claimed to be in '24, '27, '34, '37, so you might check up on him), and Norman Williams, IV, son of the late Prof. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, '25.

Mr. Lambert was master of ceremonies for the evening and, as usual, a first class one.

Pres Spalding, Secretary.

Lehigh-Lafayette Alumni Mingle in Chicago

Burying the hatchet for the evening at least and combining forces in an effort to provide moral support at long range to their respective teams, the Lehigh and Lafayette alumni in Chicago met on the eve of the game, Friday, November 23, at the Medinah Club. The count of those present showed the score to be Lehigh, 27; Lafayette, 13. Bob MacFate, '25, president of the Lehigh Club of Chicago, provided a howl of punch over which everyone got acquainted, before dinner was announced.

The main address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Thomas Bryan, Sc.D., from Colgate University, who is technical director of the Calumet Baking Pow-



We had to cut Berny's Phila. banner in half or there would have been no room for anything else on this page. Dr. N. N. Emery and "Pop" Pennington, '97 are seen at the center of this table.

der Company on the subject "Tendency in Food Legislation."

H. A. Foresman, president of the Chicago-Lafayette Club, started the ball rolling by relating many of his interesting college experiences. This seemed to explode the solemn silence of the assembly, for pretty soon everybody volunteered a few remarks and said what he had on his chest all evening.

Elections by the Lehigh delegation resulted in the selection of R. H. Potts, '22, as president, and Arthur Lehr, '29, as secretary for the next year.

The monthly luncheons of the Lehigh-Lafayette Clubs of Chicago are still going strong. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month, at 12:30, in the Men's Grill, at Mandell's Restaurant, Wabash and Madison Streets.

Phila. Shore Dinner Takes on Blue Complexion

The Philadelphia Lehigh Club with "Pop" Shipherd, '21, calling the signals, ably assisted by "Berny", '96, the club's all-American secretary, registered its customary annual victory over Lafayette on the Thursday evening preceding the game in Bookbinder's "Maine Woods." This year's celebration also included a "victory" for another well known Pennsylvania "institution", Blue Coal. Somehow or other this latter subject kept cropping up throughout the evening despite the persistent and strenuous efforts of "Pop" to keep it submerged.

Ordinarily there is a representative or so of our friends down the river but this year the outside representation was limited to Jack Payne, a Princeton man, who was in an ideal position to speak with authority on football, as far as Lehigh was concerned. As an out of town visitor, Bill Brady, '92, was among those called on for remarks as were also Frank Boyle, veteran Bethlehem newspaper man and Louie Taglang, who needs no introduction to hundreds of Lehigh men. Austy Tate, '17, was another member of the Bethlehem contingent on deck. The athletic and alumni offices were represented practically one hundred per cent.

Johnny Opdyke, '23, revived his parody on the song "Tomorrow" and led cheers when he could get the floor.

Lehigh Shines in "Middle Three" Meeting in Trenton

With "Pop" Pennington, '97, president of the Trenton Lehigh Club, in the chair, Lehigh was in the fore at the second annual "Middle Three" meeting held at the Trenton Country Club on November 20. This is the second joint affair of the alumni of Lafayette, Rutgers and Lehigh of the Jersey capital.

Since the Trenton Lehigh Club was more or less the host at this meeting, it was perfectly in order that Lehigh should be the most prominent of the three institutions represented. So Pop Pennington called on Berny, '96, all-time secretary of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club, for a little assistance. Berny rose nobly to the occasion and produced his mammoth banner, which appears in part in the accompanying illustration. Last year Lafayette copped the laurels in this respect, but they couldn't begin to cope with Berny's banner, which would be suitable for the side of a barn.

Each institution was represented by a speaker: Rutgers, by Dean David Metzger; Lafayette, by Dean "Ted" Distler; Lehigh, by Vice-President Natt M. Emery, who was a pinch-hitter for Okey, who had been taken sick.

Northern New York Club Meets During Big Game

Whether the Lehigh Club of Northern New York has any other meetings during the year or not, it can always be found in session in Schenectady on the Saturday afternoon that Lehigh plays Lafayette. For many years now, George M. Baker, '07, has made it a custom to arrange a leased telegraph wire direct from the field, over which the local Lehigh contingent gets a play-by-play description of the game. This year the plays were portrayed graphically on a miniature field and the progress of the game was followed with much enthusiasm by the ten Lehigh men present. They were George M. Baker, '07; John Anderson, '10; George S. Koch, '23; W. B. Lair, '27; H. L. Thompson, '31; Warren H. Schaub, '31; Robert Davis, '33; J. Kenneth Ryan, '33; Willard C. Korn, '34, and George Bell, '34. Several Lafayette men were guests.

The Student Slant

By WALTER L. FINLAY, CH.E., '36

FOOTBALL FEVER flared high over the Lafayette game week-end, starting on Friday with a rip-snorting pep meeting and winding up rather dismally on Tuesday afternoon when a special faculty meeting voted down the students' petition to get Wednesday off in celebration of the victory.

After the game the Marquis surrendered his goal posts and flag without any semblance of a fight, so the Lehigh rooters had to go back to Bethlehem to work off the pep which that 13-7 score had given them. This they proceeded to do with a bonfire in the upper field and a few of the other time-honored customs that no doubt date back to Lehigh's first victory over the Leopard in '87.

* * *

CLOSE on the tail of the football season came Billy Sheridan's call for wrestling practice. The dour Scot can't seem to get in any real douring this year and there's a twinkle in the Sheridan eye which indicates that most of his boys will soon be set to take all their visitors on a personally conducted sight-seeing tour, ending up with a view of the gym rafters.

The considerateness of last year's wrestling captain and 155-pound champion, Ben Bishop, also probably adds another candle power or two to the brightness of Billy's hopes for the future. Ben graduated last June but he took steps to see that the Bishop fame would be carried on by sending his brother, Dick, to Lehigh. Freshman Dick is supposed to be as smooth a wrestler as Ben himself and there are

high hopes on South Mountain that Billy's string of six out of the last seven Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association team championships will be considerably lengthened.

* * *

AND the *Brown and White*, Lehigh's bi-weekly newspaper, is just as firmly on the top of its heap, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, as the wrestling team is on its. Last month the *Brown and White* won first place in editorial excellence and second place in the news competition at the fall convention of the I. N. A. This runs its string up to five editorial firsts in the last seven competitions with an analogous record in the news competitions.

This record, which perhaps seems somewhat phenomenal to old timers who may remember when the *Brown and White* had trouble staggering along, is a result of the reorganization of the paper a few years ago, when it was put under the wing of the then newly created journalism department, a distinct division of the English department.

* * *

IN WITH these two indisputable Lehigh champions must also be included the Lehigh band—96 maneuvering musicians who can spell out words as neatly as Noah Webster and then underline them with a blare of brass!

One radio announcer picked them as "All-American" last season and most of the sports writers agree that it has "defeated" all the other bands it has met between halves in the last few years.

THE EDITOR of the *Lehigh Review*, in the November issue of the serious campus quarterly, proposed a plan designed to translate justified but futile student "gripes" against courses and professors into effective action. His plan, somewhat similar to one in successful use at M. I. T. for the past six years, calls for a committee consisting solely of the senior members of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi to hold a secret meeting in May.

The committee "would consider complaints and criticisms by its members and by students reporting them to members prior to the meeting. Such criticisms as were considered valid by the committee, together with possible remedies, would be communicated directly to President Richards for his consideration and action."

* * *

THE NEW wing of the library, which is a new development to classes prior to the late nineteen twenties, contains an art gallery which, by a happy combination of the State Emergency Relief Board, which supplies the attendants, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which furnishes the pictures, be open to the public all day for the rest of the school year.

The SERB workers have become an accepted and useful feature on the campus in capacities similar to the Art Gallery case, but the *Brown and White*, although in favor of Lehigh's acceptance of SERB funds, still sympathizes with the attitude of some of the more heavily endowed colleges and universities of the East which declined such aid. Their grounds for this refusal were that it fostered dependence on the government, that actually too many people were being educated, and that they could not certify to a particular student's need for aid. The *Brown and White* editorial concluded that "a college education still remains something without which all is not lost."

* * *

THOSE of the alumni who have spent thetic hours on the committee of some social function will probably mutter, "It's about time!" when they learn that the Student Activities committee decided that a social function, on the request of its committee five weeks in advance, could be granted an exclusive date and thus avoid conflicts.

House Party, of course, is a Juggernaut which flattens all conflicting social engagements as easily as it does a pocket book. Last month's Fall house party, of happy memory, was no exception, and, although "a good time was had by all," Lehigh students, as the *Review* put it, did not prove to have an option on Hell!



One installment of Senior Prom at House Parties. The entire lower floors of Hotel Bethlehem were devoted to this dance.

Southern Anthracite Group Comes to Life with a Bang

Ed Snyder, '14, held good his promises of last spring to rehabilitate the Southern Anthracite group, located in the vicinity of Pottsville. In spite of rather short notice he succeeded in getting out some thirty odd alumni from that section for a meeting held on the eve of the Lafayette game, at Joe Rice's night club in Frackville. A pouring rain failed to dampen the ardor of this group.

Needless to say, football was the *piece de resistance* of the evening. After almost everybody present had been heard from, including Paul Calvert, freshman coach, Bob Adams, '25, assistant director of athletics and John Maxwell, '26, assistant editor of the BULLETIN, it was generally agreed to accept a proposal made by A. D. Macfarlane, '04, to circularize some five hundred alumni in the coal regions in an attempt to crystallize their sentiments on Lehigh football.

A committee consisting of Macfarlane, chairman, H. W. Laubenstein, '08, and H. R. Randall, '23, was appointed to draw up a set of athletic recommendations to be passed on to the proper authorities at the University.

Pittsburgh Club Elects

The Pittsburgh Lehigh Club has elected officers for the current year, as follows: C. C. Burgess, '95, President, and R. A. Laedlein, '16, vice-president. Edward Stotz, Jr., '32, continues as Secretary.

Lehigh Engineers to Dine at A.S.C.E. Meeting

All Lehigh University engineers are invited to an informal dinner to be held at the Fraternity Club, 22 East 38th Street, New York, N. Y., on Thursday, January 17, 1935, at 6 P.M., in connection with the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The invitation is extended to all Lehigh graduates, whether members of the A.S.C.E. or not. The dinner will cost \$1.75 per cover. The facilities of the club will be available to all Lehigh men during the late afternoon and evening. Dinner will be over in time for guests to attend the Society Smoker. Please promptly notify Alexander Potter, '90, No. 50 Church Street, New York, if you can be present. The committee hopes for a full attendance at this dinner of Lehigh men. This dinner was inaugurated last year, and the Committee hopes that the success of last year's dinner at the Canadian Club will be duplicated, or even prove to be better at the Fraternity Club this year.



T. N. Lacy, '06, Now Runs Telephone Co. in Detroit

T. N. Lacy, '06, former chief engineer of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit, has just been promoted to the position of Vice-President and General Manager in charge of operation. Lacy entered the service of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in 1905. He became division plant superintendent of the A. T. & T. Co. at Atlanta, Ga. Six years later he became associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Lacy has always been active in Lehigh affairs. He is President of the Lehigh Club of Detroit and is one of the regular attendants at the luncheon meetings of that body which are held the first Monday of every month at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club.

New York Club Officers Meet

Plans for the conduct of future meetings and for the extension of the usefulness of the Lehigh Club of New York were discussed by the Board of Governors, Council and Committee Chairmen at a meeting held at the Fraternity Clubs Building on November 8.

The Treasurer's report disclosed that there was \$208.54 in the treasury, only 77 members having paid to date. President L. Earl Wilson, '14, proposed a definite drive to increase the paid-up membership to at least a thousand of the 1600 members. A. T. Ward, '13, and E. R. McLaughlin, '13, reported on the activities of the reception and publicity committees respectively.

Professor Dale H. Gramley, of Lehigh's Journalism department, told those present of the progress the *Brown and White* has made in recent years, both editorially and financially. A resolution was passed thanking the club orchestra for their untiring services.

PICKED UP in the PLACEMENT OFFICE

Calls for graduates picked up in November over October and September. We received several calls in lines with no active demand for several years. Is this an indication that business and industry are on the upward swing? We trust so! The summer months were quiet, but since June, to the end of November, there have been 23 alumni placed in worthwhile positions through the Placement Service, and 6 alumni temporarily placed.

Each fall a check-up is made of the June graduating class, to find out how the class has fared as a whole in the securing of jobs, as well as to check up on each individual. This is done during November.

A recent report of this annual check-up of the June graduating class shows that of the 252 men who graduated in June, '34, 117 or 46%, consider themselves as having secured permanent employment; 51 or 20%, have temporary employment; 33 or 13%, are pursuing graduate or professional studies; 32 or 12½% are unemployed; and 19 or 7½% have not yet been heard from. Combining the temporarily employed, permanently employed, and the graduate school men, 201 or 80% of the 252 are at work. Returns from the 19 men not yet heard from will, no doubt, raise this slightly.

Using similar information for the November period following graduation, for the classes of '31, '32, '33, and '34, we have this interesting comparison:

Year	No. of Grads.	No. Empld.	No. in Grad. Work	Totals	% Empld. and in in Grad. Schls.
1931—	305	160	32	192	63%
1932—	263	104	30	134	51%
1933—	247	145	40	185	75%
1934—	252	168	33	201	80%

If interested in securing a new job, register with the Placement Service.

Men interested in making new connections, as industrial-business conditions improve, should register now with the Placement Service. We never know when your call may come. Right now we have these specific calls:

Wanted: An experienced oil production man, 30 to 35 years of age. Salary to \$250 per mo.

Wanted: Several salesmen to start on commission, followed by salary plus commission; for a well-known industrial equipment firm.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

Rembrandt R. Peale, '83

Rembrandt Richard Peale, B.S., '83, prominent independent Central Pennsylvania coal operator, died suddenly of a heart attack on the morning of November 12, in his apartment at 510 Park Ave., New York City. He had been closely identified with Lehigh University ever since his matriculation in 1879, a period of fifty-five years. Always an ardent supporter of every effort for Lehigh's betterment, he became a trustee of the University in 1905 and served in that capacity for twenty-five years. Lehigh has lost another of that fine body of alumni who, since the turn of the century, have contributed generously of their time and money to rebuild our University's resources after her financial disaster of the late nineties.

Mr. Peale was born in Lock Haven, Pa., and after graduating from Lehigh studied law for a time. When, however, a branch of the New York Central opened up the coal fields of Centre and Clearfield Counties, he forsook the law for the soft coal industry.

Since its formation he had been president of Peale, Peacock and Kerr, Inc., miners and shippers of coal, in addition to heading several other similar concerns. His companies were the largest shippers over the New York Central Lines of commercial coal originating in the Clearfield district.

During the World War he served the government as adviser to the fuel administration and in 1919 was appointed by President Wilson as one of a committee of three to investigate the soft coal industry.

He leaves to survive him his widow, the former Endora Batchelor, and three sons, Richard (Lehigh, '13), Rembrandt (Lehigh, '18), and John.

J. H. Hartman, '88

John Howard Hartman, president of the Hubley Manufacturing Co., of Lancaster, Pa., died at his home on August 15, after a long illness. He was 68 years old.

After graduating from Lancaster High School, he attended Lehigh, and after leaving Lehigh, he held positions in the firm before becoming manager of the Hubley Manufacturing Co., in 1905. He has been president of the company since 1910. He was former president of the Lancaster Manufacturers Association and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lancaster.

Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, a son, two brothers and a sister.

Ralph M. Dravo, '89

On the night of November 11, just a few hours before the passing of Rembrandt Peale, another former trustee of Lehigh, Ralph Marshall Dravo, B.S., '89, died of a heart attack at his home in

Sewickley Heights, Pa. He was not only a former alumnus trustee of Lehigh but had just been elected last June to serve for another six years. Ever since his graduation, he and his brother, Frank R. Dravo, '87, who was killed in a train wreck last February, had been in the forefront of every movement for the betterment of Lehigh. Always they acted as one and their enthusiasm for and loyalty to Lehigh was unbounded. Lehigh, without the Dravo boys, seems almost unthinkable to those who have been in close contact with its affairs.



Ralph was born in Pittsburgh 66 years ago and after his graduation from Lehigh was connected for a time with the Illinois Steel Co., in Chicago. He soon returned to Pittsburgh and became associated with his brother in the contracting business, specializing in sub-structure work which presented unusual difficulty of execution. Frank's great engineering mind and Ralph's exceptional business ability made a rare combination. From the start their success was assured and their sturdy independence and rock-ribbed honesty made them outstanding figures not only in their own community but in the country at large.

During the World War, Ralph was appointed Pittsburgh Chief of Ordnance for the United States Army. With him served another loyal Lehigh man, Major "Hank" Scovil, '00, who died several years ago. At the end of the War, Ralph became a member of the War Settlement Contract Adjustment Board. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Congress for these services.

He was president of the Dravo Contracting Company and Chairman of the Board of the Dravo Corporation as well as director of the Dravo-Doyle Co., Key-

stone Sand and Supply Co., Union Barge Line Corp., Pitt National Bank, Davison Coke and Iron Co., Fullerton-Portsmouth Bridge Co., Steubenville-Weirton Bridge Co., Eastern Ohio Sand and Supply Co., Cumberland River Sand Co., Nashville, Tenn., and Bridge Builders, Inc., San Francisco, Cal.

Ralph was a member of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, the advisory board of the Salvation Army, the board of trustees of Lehigh University, the Duquesne Club, Allegheny Country Club, University Club, Keystone Athletic Club, Edgeworth Club, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C.

He leaves to survive him his widow, Mrs. Jane Moore Dravo, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Harlow, of Edgeworth, Pa.

J. J. Eckfeldt, '98

John Jacob Eckfeldt, brother of Professor Howard Eckfeldt, '95, died suddenly in the Massillon (Ohio) City Hospital on November 30. He was 57 years old. Eckfeldt suffered a fractured vertebrae of the neck, with attendant paralysis, as a result of an automobile accident near Massillon. He was enroute from Chicago Heights, Ill., to Ligonier, Pa., accompanied by his wife and daughter, for the Thanksgiving holidays when the accident occurred. His wife and daughter were uninjured.

At the time of his death, he was Superintendent of the Railway Steel Spring Plant of the American Locomotive Co., in Chicago Heights. After his graduation from Lehigh, with an M.E. degree, he was associated with the Dravo Corporation as an engineer for several years. Later he became Superintendent of the Latrobe Plant of the Dravo Corporation, and in 1916 was transferred to the position which he lately held.

He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and one brother.

C. E. T. Lull, '00

Col. Charles Edward Terry Lull, U. S. A. Chemical Warfare Service officer of the 3d Corps Area at Baltimore, Md., died on November 12, at Walter Reed Hospital, after an illness of two months. He was 54 years of age.

After graduating from Lehigh with a B.S. degree, he took a master's degree from Columbia University. He was graduated from the Coast Artillery School in 1910; the advanced course, Coast Artillery School, 1911; the Ecole Supérieure de Guerre, France, 1921; Chemical Warfare Service School, 1923; the Army War College, 1929, and the Command and General Staff School, 1929.

During the World War, Col. Lull went overseas with the 86th Division, on the

general staff, and was for a time acting chief of staff of the 86th Division. He later served as adjutant of the 8th Infantry Brigade, 4th Division, and as assistant chief of the 78th Division.

In 1929 he was detailed to the historical section, Army War College, and in 1931 he was appointed chief of that section, serving there until 1933, when he became Chemical Warfare Service officer of the 3d Corps Area at Baltimore, where he was stationed until the time of his death.

Col. Lull, while on duty in the historical section, became interested in the preservation of the evidence and traditions of American military history and was the principal active organizer of the American Military Historical Foundation.

He is survived by his widow and one son.

P. F. Schlingman, '28

Paul F. Schlingman, an engineer with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, died on November 24 at his home, after a week's illness. He was 30 years of age.

Schlingman was a graduate of the University of Illinois and received a master's degree from Lehigh in 1928. He was a member of DeMolay and the Edison Club, of Schenectady.

His widow and two sons survive.

BIRTHS

Class of 1920

To Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ryerson, a daughter, Jean, on November 16.

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Childs, a son, George Lawton, Jr., on November 9.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. S. Boyer, a daughter, Joan Barbara, on June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hartung, a son, Philip Halstead, Jr., on August 17.

Class of 1924

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hewson, a son, Haskell, on July 15.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henry, a daughter, Carol Ann Lincoln, on October 9.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ottey, a daughter, Marcia Ann, on November 29.

Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. VanFleet, a son, on November 2.

Class of 1930

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Girdler, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson, a son, Robert C., on October 3.

Class of 1931

To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. VanDusen, Jr., a son, George Cross, 3rd, in October.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1905

William H. Larkin, Jr., to Miss Mary Margaret Trimbur, of Butler, Pa., on October 9, in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Butler.

Class of 1921

Warren H. Mumford to Miss Frances Whiton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Whiton, of Boston, Mass., on November 10, in the First Parish Unitarian Church, Boston.

Class of 1923

Dr. Russell R. Rubba to Miss Dora Di Giacomo, of Hammonton, N. J., on August 23.

Class of 1925

William S. Rutherford, Jr., to Miss Emma Coombe, of Philadelphia, Pa., on November 10, in the First Christian Church, Philadelphia.

Class of 1930

E. Stanley Phelps to Miss Esther Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lyons, of Weirton, W. Va., on November 30, at the home of the bride's aunt in Charleston.

Rev. Carl R. Woll to Miss Laura Scott, on December 11, in the First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class of 1931

Edward V. Twigg to Miss Sarah Lark, of Shamokin.

George P. Nisbet to Miss Ruth Stewart, of Pittsburgh, on October 16.

Class of 1932

Peter G. Reynolds to Miss Betty Yorks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Yorks, of Bethlehem, on November 30, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Charleston, W. V.

Class of 1933

Henry M. Chapin to Miss Jean Butler.

Woodrow W. Horn to Miss Eva Peters, a sophomore at Moravian College for Women, in the spring of 1934.

John S. Skelly, Jr., to Miss Lillian Payrow, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Payrow, of Bethlehem, at the home of the bride, on November 24.

Class of 1934

Robert A. Earich to Miss Frances Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cole, of Bethlehem, on November 17, in the Presbyterian Church, Elkton, Md.

PERSONALS

Class of 1889

W. A. Cornelius, Correspondent
202 Roberts Road, Ardmore, Pa.

You all know by my class letter of the death of our classmate, Ralph M. Dravo. As I said, he will be terribly missed by all of us. He was a "loyal son of Lehigh" and a credit to our class.

Next year, 1935, will be fifty years since we entered college. Looking

ahead to 1939, it seems a long way off to celebrate our fifty-year reunion since graduation. Why not begin now to think about getting back next June and celebrate with an informal reunion?

I remember my arriving in Bethlehem and lucky I was to have my brother already there or I am sure I would have had a walk back in the dark from Bishop Thorpe's School. I cannot help contrast our room a few doors above "Charlie Renig's" with the places where the students live today. We had the second story front room, a little coal stove, and that was the only heat in the house except the kitchen range. My brother, Jut, used to say, "Darn you, every time you come in the fire goes out." A pitcher of cold water and a basin for washing in one corner and our trunk in the other, on which I practiced standing on my hands every night, much to the annoyance of my brother, were the furnishings. My brother turned in to bed early except on nights when we heard a jolly party at Charlie Renig's and went down to enjoy the fun. We were tested on the "Drunkometer", made of a long line of chairs, and one would have to walk the length of these on the seats before he would be declared sober.

Write me some freshman experiences and we will get them recorded in this column.

Class of 1890

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Bldg.,
Bethlehem, Pa.

There must be a storm of some sort brewing, for in the class of '90 there isn't a zephyr stirring, not a sound, not a leaf turning. I hope it is a storm of ideas in a flood of letters from the brave and strong men of the class of '90 about the 45th reunion to take place June next. How your secretary would like some real live news from every member of the class, and if you have no news, write me that you are still living and going to return next June.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1800 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Among your Christmas presents include a check to Bethlehem for your Alumni dues and anything more you can afford. That is, unless you have already sent it on for Thanksgiving.

It is not surprising, but rather among the inevitable things of life, that when Buck turns back to the past to make the ALUMNI BULLETIN interesting, he selects the "one and only Class." This time, on page 11 of the November BULLETIN he has emphasized our worth by showing us against a background of '90 men. If my eyes and mind are still working, Hayes, Heindle, Juhler and Miller are right out in front. Other faces seem familiar, but can't be named. A suitable prize will be awarded to the sender of the first correct list of all '91 members in the group.

Class of 1894

T. G. Empie, Correspondent
209 South Fifth St., Wilmington, N. C.

The phone rang.

"Hello."

"What is the difference," asked a voice, "between corn likker and castor oil?"

"Sound off."

"One is a talkie, the other a movie."

"Jimmy Hughes, when did you get to town?", for it was none other than one of our two "despised" Classics talking.

"I came from Florida this morning."

"What did you go to Florida for?"

"To see if it had moved."

"Had it?"

No answer, on advice of counsel.

A visit with Jimmie developed these high spots.

After two years at Lehigh, the call of his wild Quaker blood sent him to Haverford, where he graduated *cum laude*, then to law school, emerging a full-fledged graduate, *magna cum laude*. Being by education peculiarly fitted for the work, with discriminating judgment, he took charge of a large steamboat business, that had been in his family ever since the day after Fulton made his momentous trip, and soon became an authority on high pressure Scotch boilers and compound steam engines, and vice versa, with his competitors sputtering and spluttering in his wake.

Jimmie has the front of Jove, remove his *pince nez*, wrap him in a toga and he looks a Roman Senator, and armed capapie with his lego-classical-engineering education, when he turned upon me and laid down the following propositions to be debated, namely: that two or four handed pinochle is more scientific than auction bridge, that it causes poignant pain to all steamboat men that Chincotague Inlet has only a mean depth of 22 feet, that it is a blot on the escutcheon of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., that such a condition exists, and that the American people will not stand for regimentation.

His face bore an expression that would have added notoriety to Judge Jeffreys at the Bloody Assizes and being armed only with the sketchiest suggestion of a badly learned and well forgotten engineering education, I instantly agreed that his theorems were all postulates.

Jimmie says he is not so active now, though he is keenly interested in every thing from casuistry to cosmogony; he lives near Atlantic City, and his young daughter, rising three years, has become a bluestocking by merely following this mine of erudition.

Jimmie "rates" space anytime, a whole copy of the BULLETIN could be given him, and do him scant justice, but the particular reason I have set forth his virile virtues at length is that first he came to this town, a remarkable thing; second, he got in touch with me, which is wonderful to be told.

This is an example to be followed without deviation. Hurry back, Jimmie.

Ponce de Leon went to the Land of Flowers looking for something, so did Jimmie Hughes, and now comes our friend Walter J. Douglas, as Chairman of a board of distinguished engineers, and reports to the President that the proposed Atlantic-Gulf ship canal across Florida is "found to be outside of the normal, self-liquidating requirements of the PWA for repaying and amortization."

This is a source of deep regret, for I do not know anything that would have given the entire class as much pleasure as to mass themselves upon the bank of the canal, and give our bald and bland "Doug" the salute as he stood on the bridge with the Admiral when the first battleship steamed through the Grand Canal.

Lately from various causes I have been in correspondence with several of the Class, and this briefly is what I gathered: Robler, from his tower in the Woolworth Building, tells me all is well and sends a few kind words. Thanks, Frank.

Hallock says with the New Deal that not the mantle, but the whole wardrobe of work has fallen upon him. He speaks of possible retirement in a dim future, and with Frank and Ordway, who speak of themselves as retired, it gives one a brief thought perhaps sometimes the present current coin of the realm may have to be replaced by the newly minted ones that Lehigh turns out each year.

Shepherd tells of the little time he had to fish, and the few fish found then, and declared, as it was election day, he was tired of splitting his ticket, and was going to "vote the STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN ticket". George Elwood, how could you do a thing like that this year?

Beinhower presides over the destinies of the Sylacauga Marble Corporation, Sylacauga, Alabama, but he has a system that is perhaps unique, and is ably set forth in one paragraph: "Have had a busy summer, and have not been home since coming back in June, but I do expect to leave for New York, and Rutland, Vermont, some time next week to get some heavier clothes and see the Yale-Georgia football game."

To live in Alabama and keep your heavy clothes in Vermont is a stroke of genius.

As winter draw(er)s near, I hope we leave "Beiny" sitting pretty.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent

415 Engineering Bldg.

Columbia University, New York City

The present assignment is being typed instead of pen-written, chiefly so that I may have a carbon copy. The reason I want a carbon copy is so that when the thing appears in print, I may be able to see exactly how much of my literary offspring has been edited out. Not that I object in the least to the censorship; but still, I want to know just what has been eliminated. I'll admit, right now, that when I composed the last chapter, I was good and peeved over certain happenings, and said so. Later it occurred to me that I had been a little too frank, and that my gripe would probably be blue-penciled by the discreet and cautious editorial staff. Which it was, and I am glad of it.

Over in that suburban paradise where I live when I am at home, there is an organization known as the Men's Neighborhood Club. It meets once a month, except during the hot weather. We always try to have some notable and famous individual on hand to address the assembled company, and you will all be pleased to learn that at the last meeting, our speaker and guest of honor was none other than "Okey." I was going to say our classmate; but I am not really sure whether Walter wants to be considered as '95 or '96. I remember that he was very much '95 while we were freshmen, and that his brawn and nerve were valuable assets in the frequent conflicts that marked those exciting days. But his name is in the "Directory of the Alumni Students and

Faculty of Lehigh University", dated January, 1928, as being a full-fledged graduate in the Class of '96, so we will let it go at that. Although Okey was very busy on the festive night before mentioned, I managed to get in quite a visit with him, and greatly enjoyed the occasion. Okey's talk was extremely interesting, and included a very good history of the game of football, which seems to have had quite as ancient and honorable a background as golf. He was bombarded with questions by his audience for some time after he had finished his regular talk and cleared up many puzzling questions about the game as played today, when compared with its past.

My mention of the "Directory" reminds me that the November BULLETIN mentions the fact that none has been issued since that last number dated January 1928, and wonders whether there is any great desire for a new issue amongst the alumni. Well, I have no authority to speak for anybody but myself, but my own opinion is, that there is great need for a new edition, whether or not there is any articulate demand. I am constantly getting notices from the Alumni Office as to new addresses of my own classmates; and old and settled gentlemen of the age of the class of '96 are far less likely to move around the country than are the more recent graduates. The last Directory is nearly seven years old; and it is a fair guess that much of its information is inaccurate, to state it mildly. I don't know that college graduates in general or Lehigh graduates in particular, are any number than the majority of mankind; but I do know that a great many people move to a new address and never bother to leave a forwarding address with the post office they are leaving, and that a large number of Lehigh men do that very same thing. We have often lost all track of some of our own group; and the total number of wrong addresses in the present Directory must be pretty high. I have frequently written personal letters to men on my '96 list and had neither a reply nor the return of the letter, which always bore a "return" card on the envelope. Whether the letter was delivered and the receiver was too lazy and too discourteous to reply, or whether it was just lost by the way-side, I dinna ken.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent

P. O. Box 159

Trenton, N. J.

When the Germans have a bit of tough luck, they say, "If it were raining soup, I would be caught out without a fork." In my case, when we beat Lafayette at football, I am unable to be present. I have not seen us beat Lafayette since 1902, though I have seen a good many games with them. Yes, I'll admit the Jonah indictment, nevertheless I'd like to hang a Lafayette goal post in my room. I'll bet that there was no other '97 man there.

You fellows should become acquainted with our new heads of athletics. We had them in Trenton, to meet with the Lions Club, and there is nothing surer than that personal contact with those boys to give one an insight concerning their trials and tribulations which is difficult to gain in any other way. If

the inside story of the training season in the Spring, and the playing season in the Fall, were fully understood, it would be recognized that even a 50-50 season, as this last has been, is nothing short of miraculous. We all owe a big vote of thanks to all concerned on the campus for the outcome of a football season that promised nothing but disaster in the early part.

It seems strange that in a city of 125,000 there should be so few members of any one class from a college only fifty miles away. In my fourteen years in Trenton, I have been the only '97 man here, so it is not odd that I should seek solace among those not so fortunate as to be members of the "best class ever."

Our annual Lafayette-Rutgers-Lehigh Club joint dinner seems to have become a fixture. It does one a lot of good to mix with these other clubs. Makes you feel that there are other people in the world beside Lehigh men.

We of Trenton recommend to Lehigh clubs of other cities that they also combine with other college clubs in a rousing annual dinner. It takes some of the holier than thou out of you, and is conducive to a more tolerant and charitable view of life. The campus is always willing to help in these matters.

"Bernie", '96, the perennial secretary of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club, came to Trenton, to take in the L. R. L. dinner, and brought the biggest Lehigh banner ever known. Bernstein is an old wheel horse for dependability.

The depression in class news is equal to that in business, hence the foregoing prattle. The only cure is an occasional story from yourselves, about yourselves, which would, I am sure, make good reading for yourselves.

Class of 1898

H. M. Daggett, Correspondent
60 E. 42nd St., New York City

This is the kind of co-operation your correspondent appreciates and wishes other class members would be as thoughtful. Our old friend, Henry C. Schwecke, 204 Calhoun St., Charleston, S. C., wrote Jack Horner. Jack sent the letter to Ben Riegel and Ben sent it to me. Thank you, Henry, Jack and Ben.

Schwecke will be remembered by you as handicapped in college by deafness (as we thought) but he never let it be an obstacle to him. He did better than many in college, connected himself with a big electric company and has stuck at it until the retiring and pension period has given him a well-earned change. He lives with two sisters and amuses himself with fishing, pinochle and tinkering. Lately, he connected himself with the Charleston Hard of Hearing League and has taken up Lip Reading, which he finds is an art and not a science and pretty difficult to master. Schwecke enjoys good health and is looking forward to attending our 40th Reunion in 1938.

Lee Marshall has written me that several of the boys have communicated with him. That's fine. Why not think of the other fellow a little more and write Lee. Naturally he has much time for reading and I judge from his letters that he reads much about politics and the N.R.A. He doesn't exactly approve of political conditions of the country. I wonder how many of us do.

What a surprise and pleasure to read of Lehigh's victory over Lafayette. If I had conceived such a thing possible, I would have been there, but, to witness another defeat was something to avoid. This just goes to prove that, win or lose, we should always expect a victory and help the team by our support and presence whenever possible.

Will not some classmate write me that he will supply the letter for the next ALUMNI BULLETIN?

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Information has just been received from the Alumni Office that Bob Moffitt has retired from active business and is living at 6370 Franklin Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

During the Lehigh-Lafayette game of glorious memory I saw in the stadium at Easton and shook hands with Bob Farnham, Bill Gummere and George Horne. Bill has a son, Bill, Jr., who is a member of the Lehigh football squad.

At their home on Riverside Avenue in Trenton, New Jersey, on Sunday afternoon, November 18, Mr. and Mrs. William Gummere gave a tea for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hunt Gummere, which was largely attended. A number of friends from Bethlehem were present.

Class of 1900

C. F. Gross, Correspondent
16 Wellington Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

It has been suggested that I have published the names of those members of our class who have died since graduation. The following list of twenty-four names are taken from the records in the Alumni Office and should be of interest to the rest of the class.

G. W. Barager, B. G. Beck, T. F. Bell, R. W. Bours, H. L. Bowers, J. J. Brice, J. W. Burke, G. C. Contant, J. K. Digby, J. W. Fletcher, J. Fuller, A. B. Hanscom, E. M. Huggins, T. Y. Lukens, W. Z. McVey, A. R. Parsons, J. J. Reamer, W. H. Rodney, J. G. Ross, A. J. Sanchez, H. H. Scovil, J. S. Shultz, J. A. Strass, W. P. White, and E. A. Yellis.

The following list of thirteen names are those of whom all trace has been lost: D. H. Canfield, R. W. Canning, R. C. Congdon, R. M. Freeman, C. E. Maeder, M. delaMora, Z. W. Morrow, F. J. Payne, C. E. Rowe, A. Sanchez, W. S. Smith, A. Solorzano and T. A. K. Yasharian. Any one knowing the address of any of these will be conferring a favor by informing the Alumni Office.

In addition to the above list we have a list of twenty-four names of those who seem to have lost all interest in Lehigh. I regret to give this list here, but I have hopes that it may bring some of the stray ones back into the fold and in good standing. Perhaps some of the active members may be able to do a little missionary work. The list follows: L. B. Abbott, A. W. Bayard, J. E. Benson, R. J. Borhek, A. T. Brice, H. B. Chapman, H. C. Dillard, G. H. Dortch, W. T. Drake, N. Eckert, A. H. Gill, J. G. Henry, M. J. Honan, J. E. Leibfried, H. S. Lewis, L. B. Lutten, W. T. McCarthy, K. W. McComas, D. G. McGann, P. H. Pomeroy, N. S. Powell, J. R. Van Dwyne, E. R. Zalinski.

It might also be of interest to know that there are about thirty-two names on the active list and these are the only ones who are receiving the BULLETIN regularly.

This being the last issue of the BULLETIN before Christmas, I will wish each one a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Why not reciprocate by dropping me a line about yourself or one of your old classmates?

Class of 1903

S. P. Felix, Correspondent
1473 Broad St. Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Griffen, of Bethlehem, to Henry R. Walters.

(What a brave man you have grown to be, Hop.)

C. G. Lord, Kansas City, Missouri, had a visit recently from Henry Trumbower. "C. G." wants to know why more fellows do not stop over long enough to say "hello"—and then inquires when I am coming out to K. C. and see some of my wife's relatives. What a snappy come-back I could make to this one if I were sure friend Wife would not see it. She now reads all the Lehigh literature, including the *Brown and White*, as our oldest hopeful—Sam, Jr.—is a freshman this year. I've found a lot of reasons for making numerous visits to Bethlehem this fall!

A line from S. A. Becker—"Perhaps the fact that I am again the student and not the instructor may be news to you. Having been granted leave of absence, I have taken up studies at Cornell. This puts me on the other side of the line in class-room and laboratory work."

Art Frick reports having recently run across Bob Morgan, who will be located in Bethlehem for a month or six weeks.

R. M. Skillman is now a Grandfather, with all well and happy. Greetings, Grandpop!

Jack Fuller was married early part of October to Miss Mennen, of Honesdale, Pa., in the Episcopal Church at Honesdale. Quiet wedding, only immediate family.

George Goodwin reports his preparation for our reunion celebration next June. Is this what Repeal has done to you, George? If you are already preparing for our Reunion, you surely are getting a good start, because it happens to be in 1938. Thanks just the same for your good letter. It is the kind which encourages us to keep plugging away at this job.

Class of 1904

H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent
Wilbur Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

Long before you see this, you will have read down to the minutest detail, if you're not too old—all about the thrilling upset of Lafayette on November 24th in her own stadium. It brought back vivid memories of those golden days when Lehigh was Lehigh, a dollar a dollar and Republicans respectable. Too bad all you fellows couldn't be back to see how those youngsters of ours crossed the experts and outsmarted Lafayette. The last five minutes were a bit agonizing; it was no place to be for a Lehigh man with a weak heart or under the doctor's care. But since the pay-off is still at the cup and not at the tee or on the fairway,—to mix the

metaphore a bit,—the referee's final whistle brought an end to a perfect day. And here's a suggestion: If your red corpuscles still predominate next November, put a ring around the Lafayette game date and come back. I have a hunch you'll be glad you did.

I haven't time to write you about anything so prosaic as changes of addresses of some of our fellows, furnished me by the Alumni Office. If you want to locate anyone in particular, write that office. They'll cheerfully give you the details.

I did have a letter from "Andrew" Mack since the Lafayette game and I am including it here for the benefit of all of you, as follows:

Dear Herb:

This will acknowledge your letter of Nov. 22nd in regard to the Alumni Fund.

On Nov. 14th I wrote all the members of our class, for which I had addresses, to help Frank Sinn with his campaign for Alumni contributions. As a result of this letter I have had replies from the following:

Caum, Clauder, Edmonds, Shive, Bonner, McKelvey, Wilbur, Lueders, MacFarlane.

These letters were all very interesting to me; some of these fellows I have not seen for thirty years, and it was really like a letter from home to hear from them.

I believe you understand that the principal object this year is to get as many subscriptions as possible, that the number of subscriptions is really more important than the amount of each subscription; that is the way I feel about it at least; then when times are better, and I feel sure that time is close, I know that the men of the class of 1904 will increase their subscription in proper proportion to their ability to do so.

The Lehigh-Lafayette game of Saturday was very pleasing to me. At my advanced age, I had trouble to keep myself from going out to celebrate. I talked with a man this morning who saw the game, and told me something of the celebration of our boys after the game. This brought back many memories to me of the Lehigh-Lafayette game of the fall of 1902, I believe, no doubt you remember this celebration. I believe Billy Brush was the hero of that game. No doubt the game of Saturday was just as much appreciated by the students as our 1902 game.

I am hoping that we will be able to stir up interest in '04 in regard to the Alumni Fund. This I think can be done if a number of us get interested in it. I feel pretty sure that our fellows will do their share, and that all that is necessary, is to bring it to their attention.

I am a bit disappointed with Andrew where he refers to his advanced age and the trouble he had to keep from going out to celebrate the result of the Lafayette game. Do you suppose he wants to impress us with his dignity or has he really become decrepit since our reunion last June? He was very much alive then. At any rate his dose is good; and with better days ahead—we hope—let Lehigh figure in your budget to the extent that you can. As Andrew says, right now numbers are more important than amounts. Come in and you'll come back.

You'll hear no more from me until and unless I hear from at least one of you.

Class of 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
900 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

James H. Wolf has been elected Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Utah, on the Democratic ticket, with 107,000 votes out of a total of 175,000. I congratulate you, Harold. You have done mighty well and I know you will be successful during the coming ten years of service in administering justice in the State of Utah. Be sure to come to the reunion next summer.

And here it is—Bill Larkin was married to Miss Mary Margaret Trimbur on

October 9, in the St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church of Butler, Pa. We all wish you much happiness during the coming years, Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin will be at home at 327 North Washington St., Butler.

Another son of 1905 entered Lehigh this year—Dick, the youngest son of E. V. Phelps.

And here is another one about Paul Cloke—he has been elected a trustee of the Atlantic Seaboard Association, the purpose of which is to establish a public summer playground and recreational park in the mountain region of Moosehead Lake, Maine. The project will embrace about 70,000 acres of land to be developed into private camp sites, a hotel and good roads to some of the most beautiful scenery in America. Good luck to you, Paul; keep it up.

Johnny Dent wrote me a nice letter—he is still "creating an over-supply of young engineers for whom the demand is zero or less." You all know, Johnny is in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. Last summer he was on a fishing trip in Canada and was arrested, convicted and fined, and all this happened in a French court.

According to Clarence White, the copper business is not so hot. Be cheerful, Clarence, better times are coming.

And Pop Kline told me that he is coming to the reunion, so is "Chief" Lynch. Pop says Bill Lynch and Shine Kirk are going to fly East for the reunion and then they may walk back.

After reading Pop's letter, I am all pepped up about the reunion that will take place next summer. Now all you boys get prepared for the big event, because it's really going to be good.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

You fellows remember buying your books and supplies from "Mike" (Marcus Martin) Farley when he and Charley and Thomas Andrew Hammersley Mawhinney were all getting their bread and butter rake-offs out of the Supply Bureau. Well, you'll all be interested to know that the same Marcus M. Farley, Executive Vice-President and Secretary of the Duplex Printing Press Company, of Battle Creek, Mich., had plenty of additional work fall his way the past year. As Secretary for the Newspaper Printing Press Builders' Association, "Mike" played a prominent part in working out a code for the newspaper printing press industry, his job being that of Secretary for the Code Authority.

By the way, M. M., make your plans now for the 30th—coming along fast.

Last Spring we told you how anxious we were about our old "Buzzer" Dean and our hopes that he would be spared to buzz some more, now, and once again. Well, here's his buzz, all right, much appreciated:

Rahway, N. J., Nov. 7, 1934.

Dear N. G.:—
Please note the enclosed picture of Phil Van Dyne which finds its way into the papers because he was successful in getting elected to the job of Freeholder in Essex County, N. J. Phil's still running strong. (Congratulations, Phil! The Newark Evening News certainly shows you 100 per cent recognizable after 28 years of '06 split-up.)

"Russ" Wait, '06, Port Director of Houston, Texas, was in New York the second week in

September attending the annual meeting of the Port Directors Association of U. S. A. Russ was elected President of the Association—a real honor in recognition of hard conscientious work.

Yours truly and wife breakfasted with Russ and wife on the big day. Except for that southern accent Russ hasn't changed one bit—his belly band being the same size as in 1906.

Bill Nolan crashes through with the following news:

My dear "N.G.":

Here is a news item I know will be of interest to you and all others of the 1906 class.

Several nights ago I listened to a Los Angeles broadcaster announce the finding of the body of Emil Gelhaar on the beach in Honolulu. I called up the local office of the Associated Press and asked them to advise me if they received any further details. I was advised the following day. You no doubt remember that Gelhaar was instructor in Free Hand Drawing when we were freshmen at Lehigh.

Everything is moving along about as usual in the Treasury Department. I have been doing more than the usual amount of traveling for several months and have very little time in Washington at headquarters. Just returned from the field last Saturday 17th and leave again the 25th to be away for a few weeks at least. I was greatly thrilled this evening to hear of Lehigh's magnificent victory over our ancient rival, Lafayette.

With kindest regard and best wishes, I am,
Cordially yours,
BILL NOLAN, '06.

Christmas and New Year Greetings, with the best of wishes to all of you and yours.
N. G.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
1301 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. L. Baldwin has moved to 2328 22nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

A letter from J. C. Barth, '08, says that Carl G. Barth, Jr., has located at Prescott, Arizona, where he is Prescott's one and only Consulting Mining Engineer. His mailing address is P. O. Box 1464, Prescott, Arizona.

deCoursey Browne has also moved West and can be reached at P. O. Box 1751, Hollywood, Calif.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 175, Pittsford, N. Y.

Cheerio, lads! Less than six months now to the Big Reunion. Jim Fair is rarin' to get going on the plans. It won't be long now. Merry Christmas first—see you in Sous Besslem soon.

Well well, did those personal communications in the last issue prove efficacious or did they do the trick. You're telling me! Sez you! Nertz! and all the rest of the delightful expressions of the present generation. The little old desk is fairly groaning under the pile of '08 mail this month. So here goes to share the good news with you.

FLASH! Jim Fair has been promoted to Engineer of Maintenance of Way, Central Region, Pennsylvania R. R., Pittsburgh, Pa. His office is at Room 220, Union Station, and his residence 505 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh. Congratulations, Jim, on this well-deserved advancement, and look out for Harry Oliver.

Ike Gibble is momentarily back in Washington and might be found at 462 K St., N. W. Tell us where you build the next ten million dollar custom house, Ike.

Another hot flash. Haldeman Finnle is now Chairman of the Code Authority, Refrigeration Division, National Elec-

trical Manufacturers Association, 1106 Penobscott Bldg., Detroit, Mich. In addition to running the Code Authority, Haldeman is General Manager of the Association which makes him about the last word on ice boxes, I mean electric refrigerators.

Fred Bechtel sent a nice letter with an invitation to the party at the Carteret Club, of Trenton, following the Lehigh-Princeton game. The score had nothing to do with the party. Beck says it's good practice for next June.

Howard Jackson, who has been ill for several months, is around again at the old stand, 632 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Carl Baer has joined the staff of NRA in Washington temporarily. Hope to have his new address and his excuses for mixing up with those card sharpers and nude dealers by the time the next BULLETIN goes to press.

Lewis Heck, who is in the thick of the battle on the Washington front, writes interestingly, as usual, of those who come and go. Among other items is news of one of the missing links: Sam Stem has been in Paris lately.

And that reminds me that we still lack addresses for the following: E. Beato, P. M. Evans, W. E. Frankenfield, H. K. Hartsuff, H. N. Lloyd, E. E. Ross, P. L. Semmel, and S. G. Stem.

John H. Hill's address is 310 Grayling Ave., Narberth, Pa.

George Brothers is now ready to extend that "Southern Hospitality" to any of the classmates who can visit the estate at Ware Neck, Gloucester Co., Va. Thanks for the invitation, George, and I have a hunch that you will get an acceptance from this here class correspondent before long.

TELEGRAM FOR MR. A. N. VANVLECK. Where's copy last reunion song? We want print and mail to class. It's too good to keep under cover. Please send immediately. Regards. SANDY.

Nice letter from Howard Bachman in this month's pile. Howard's son, who graduated in '33, is with the Container Corporation of America, in Boston.

Wish I could print in full the most interesting story of Morris Sayre's trip to South and Central America as it appears in the September issue of the *Corn Products International News*. Many thanks, Morris, for the chance to read it.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The Penn State game was nearly a small 1911 Reunion. Young, but rough, faces were "Jerry", "3rd Base" Fisher, "Tommy" Davies, "Fob", "Left End" and "Dode", "Right Halfback" Wood. If any more were there, I missed them.

Bob Wood is Assistant Bridge Engineer, The Reading Railroad Co. Bob is located in Philadelphia and lives at 212 Roslyn Ave., Glenside. The address is given particularly for "Monk" Morris' benefit.

Tod Rose lives in Ambler and is in charge of air conditioning the Pullman equipment of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and Reading systems. Tod was such a quick fellow in college that it's hard to conceive of him handling so much wind in his mounting years.

The Lafayette game was thoroughly enjoyed by Bob Wood and Jerry Fisher.

Jack Griffin seems to thrive in the Smoky City. He has a responsible position with The Koppers-Rheolaveur Co., Koppers Building. When not actively engaged in other pursuits, he can be found at 5310 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh.

Joe Dawson, the fleet-footed 1911 chaser, has moved to Niagara Falls with the Research Department of the Union Carbide and Carbon Co. Joe lives at 812 Cayuga Drive and hopes that all 1911 men on their honeymoon will find time to at least call him up.

Jim Poffenberger, in spite of all the bank troubles, still lives in Cleveland. The Pennsylvania Railroad is spending enough money on its roadbed to warrant a Maintenance of Way Engineer, and Jim is it. Jim's loafing address is 2035 55th St. The eating and sleeping hangout is 2152 Middlefield Road.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
35 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

It is rather fortunate for your correspondent that you are not so much interested in a lost and found class news column. We only have to call to your attention the address of T. T. Johnson, which is now 44 West 10th St., New York City. That's all. Isn't it wonderful not to be bored about a lot of uninteresting cold statistics about your class.

We may very seasonably now offer you a cheerful and happy Christmas Season.

Are you interested as big businessmen in a good formula to carry out during the coming years? Something that will benefit yourselves, your community and your country.

Your correspondent claims you can hike back to prosperity by forming now the habit of walking. Hike to health and happiness. Come up and see if you disagree. That's all.

Class of 1915

A. V. Bodine, Correspondent
Meadow Brook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

As your correspondent reads over the news of the other classes in the current issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN it is at least gratifying to know that the Class of 1915 is not the only one that apparently is mute with respect to news. We have been hoping that the advertising hypothesis that a continuously repeated statement was more effective than logic would bring forth some news. In fact, it has, from Perry Teeple, who advises that his new address is 193 Atlantic Boulevard, South Jacksonville, Fla. He advises that he did not move to save rent, but purchased a house to avoid eviction. Perry advises that Washington has decided to curtail some of the activities on his Okeechobee project and while he still has the same job, he has been reduced in rank. That sounds to some of us fellows like a raise. Perry further advises that all five of his children are hard at work in school, with his 13-year-old Boy Scout son, Robert Perry Teeple, looking towards South Mountain already. Fine work, Perry; I hope there are some more of our classmates who have heirs who are heading the same way.

We are advised that Major Wharton G. Ingram is still connected with the Headquarters of Michigan Reserve District but that his new mail address is 475 Federal Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Leigh Chandler has a new address, and can be located at Leigh Chandler and Co., Inc., 100 Broadway, Room 1514, New York City.

Your correspondent has been receiving all kinds of literature with respect to reunion paraphernalia and I would like to remind our classmates that next June is our 20-year reunion. Will you please mark that down on your calendar now and plan to make our 20th reunion a memorable occasion? Instead of taking that Bermuda trip between Christmas and New Year's, save your shekels for Bethlehem next June.

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Belmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

Yes, Boys of 1916, there is a Santa Claus. Did not Al Smith prove it when he said, "Who'd ever shoot Santa Claus?"

Therefore, the Season's Greetings to you. May there be two Santa Clauses in every stocking you hang on the family hearth whether those socks have holes in the toes, are darned, or are brand new.

UNDERNEATH THE STANDS

A playlet as enacted at the Lehigh-Princeton game. The chief actor, who does not appear in person but who hovers over the stage in psychic form, is John Barleycorn. John does his stuff through his bottled genii, Messrs. G. & W. Rye, Seagram's Rye, and others of the Rye boys.

ACT I. IN THE STANDS, LEHIGH SIDE.

FIRST HALF.

First Lehigh Old Timer: What ho, Petronius! Seest thou nary a guy we know in this colosseum?

Second Lehigh Old Timer: Forsooth, good Gaius, I spy none.

First Lehigh Old Timer: From whence cometh all these gay young blades gathered about us? Mere youths me seems. Hardly house-broke from college yet.

Second Lehigh Old Timer: Remember, noble Romulus, that many quarts of classes have flowed under the Hill to Hill Bridge from Lehigh out into the River Delaware of Life since thee and me departed the chestnut grove.

First Lehigh Old Timer: Zounds! S'truth! Friend Remus, I hadst forgot my greying sideburns and hairless pate. Time passeth all understanding, or something.

Second Lehigh Old Timer: Have courage, Socrates. Rememberst not that all good and honest 1916's and other what-nots gather underneath the stands between the halves.

First Lehigh Old Timer: Stout Diogenes! As soon as yon time-keeper toots his whistle let us hie in haste to heneath the stands, where good fellowship reigns.

EXEUNT

ACT 2. BENEATH THE STANDS AND BETWEEN THE HALVES.

Three honorable sixteens, including Montclair's Mayor, Whitey Carlson, and Princeton's Leading Citizen, Doc Keiser,

are in a huddle with the Rye boys.

A 1917 approaches. "On to the Mannerchor after the game, Boys," he greets the sedate '16s. "Have a —. Well, well! Doc Keiser!" this '17 guy exclaims. "The last time I saw Doc was in a cafe in —."

"Here! Here! Here!" reproach the trio of dignified '16s. "We don't know whether we ought to let a 1917 even talk to us."

The grave '16s go into conference on the subject. They agree to include the '17 boy in this play for the following reasons: 1. There isn't anything else to write about for this month's BULLETIN. 2. Every play must have a villain and who could be a better villain than a '17? 3. This '17's rye was excellent. And he shared it with '16, so it would have been ingratitude not to have given him credit for such a Boy Scout good deed.

"All right, fellow," said the spokesman of '16. "You are allowed to associate with us '16s."

"The last time I saw Doc," said the '17er, "was in a safe in Dijon. On to the Mannerchor after the game, boys. What do you say?"

* * *

There's a lot more to this play but the above is about enough for this month. It may or may not be continued next month. But if you want to find out who that '17 boy is, send Buck your Alumni dues right away so as to receive next month's BULLETIN.

Class of 1917

Wilbur A. Beck, Correspondent
626 N. Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Changes of address constitute the only items of news value received so far this year, and from which much may be inferred, but little proved as to the reason during these times. We hope, and in some cases know, the change had a distinct advantage; for instance: Kingsley, C. W., moved around the corner to 205 E. 78th St., New York City. No wonder we can't find him when we hit the big town and try to collect that dinner he owes us. This has been going on for three (3) years. Inference: waiting for inflation and its subsequent benefits.

Breen, no initials needed, remains in status quo, at his estate, but he dispensed with his dogs. What a fraternity brother you turned out to be! They eat just as much in Pennsylvania, and, so they tell me, regularly.

Jacobson, B. H., now walks to work from 2504 Kanawha St., Charleston, W. Va., or else he has moved farther uptown. Anyway he's safe, for we know little about the city. Messinger, M. B., is getting into the lower box numbers: Box 4, Abington, Pa. For quite a time it was Box 78. Anyone want to lay any bets on Box 1 during the next year? O'Brien, L. G., same address, but a change of title: PRINCIPAL, Montrose (Pa.) High School. Congratulations!

Carter, W. H., is with the CALCO CHEMICAL CO., Bound Brook, N. J., and for all we know lives there. Merwarth, H. R., has moved into his town house at 30 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Try Trommer's, dark, next time.

Ayrault, Jawhn, Jr., crashed the paint association (also lacquer) in Buffalo, N. Y. Call him "President". He is

manager of the Paint Division, The Larkin Co. And at last, by tracer, Hummel, E. C., as general manager, Electric Steel Foundry, Box 1407, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif., with residence address given as 122 S. Arden Boulevard.

NOTE: We made a round of calls this Summer. Emily Post devotes space in a book on acknowledgments. All is well at the University, so Adios.

Class of 1919

J. L. Rosenmiller, Correspondent
Country Club Rd., York, Pa.

The "Report Form" about which we told you in previous BULLETINS has been mailed.

Between Buck and your Secretary, we feel certain that this is a real "Form" and one which the class will be glad to fill in. The sooner each fellow mails this form back to me, at the above address, the better, because then I'll be able to fill this column with interesting news and facts for some time to come. If you know any news about anyone else in the class, or if you ever see any members of the class, don't forget to jot that down too.

Another thing why don't some of you fellows write to us—to the Association or to me? I'd like to hear from you every now and then. The only word that we have had from a class member for weeks was from our old friend L. A. Baumann, whose new residence address in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, is 126 Rosemont Avenue.

I am interested to know what you thought of that Lehigh-Lafayette Football Game.

Class of 1920

E. L. Forstall, Correspondent
Rosemont, Pa.

Boys, are we heartbroken! Just as Lehigh starts off to make a clean sweep of Lafayette in all sports this year the soccer team has to go and lose. Of course it was the first time Lafayette has won in soccer since 1928, but then Lafayette never has been much good at kicking the ball. Way back in 1777 Lafayette tried to kick a musket ball around when General Washington's team was playing the British on Brandywine field and Lafayette had to come to Bethlehem to have his leg fixed up. If memory serves he boarded at Fem-Sem. Well, anyway, the cross-country team turned in their usual victory over the gang down the river and the freshman football team did likewise. In case you have not heard it, the Varsity also won, score 13 to 7 (see almost any page of this magazine for details). At this writing (Sunday evening) Easton is still cut off from the outside world but the Bell Telephone Company reports they hope to have a line in there by noon Monday. Rumor has it that the electric lights will be on by Wednesday, while the Traction Company has given up hope of salvaging the wrecked trolleys and has ordered busses. Gosh, that must have been some P-Rade after the game down Easton's North Third Street!! They say the telephone and electric light poles were left lying around like jack-straws. The Lehigh students pulled 'em down with ropes, bent the lamp posts over at right angles, and piled cars two-deep. And there wasn't an unbusted window left in all

downtown Easton. Must be a virile bunch with plenty of fight living on South Mountain these days. As to the rest of the year basketball can probably take care of itself and no one ever heard of Lafayette having a chance in wrestling. And so on for swimming, fencing, baseball, tennis, track, golf, etc. Well, we shall see, but it *was* too bad about soccer.

Yes, we know this is supposed to be a column devoted to the class, but that body is still as extinct as the Dodo so far as news is concerned. Nope, we'll take that back. Here are a few tidbits:

Milo Summers writes us from Dott, W. Va., that he is still in the coal business, is married and has a daughter seven years old, plays golf in the summer and contract in the winter.

From New York comes word that "Bill" Schlasman is associated with the American Newspaper Publishing Association, at 370 Lexington Ave., and lives at the Hotel Alpine. These mechanicals are almost as versatile as the civils.

News from Baltimore is that A. J. Sugar is Sales Manager, Fuel Oil Division, American Oil Co. We slipped Schlasman in there intentionally as insulation. We did not want to have a fight on our hands between these rival fuel men.

Class of 1921

Capt. A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
Camp 8 137, Co. No. 1322
Windfall Run, Cross Fork, Pa.

Well! well!! well!!! The first Lafayette game I've missed in God knows when, and we won. I almost *didn't* go the last time we won, but this time I couldn't.

For the benefit of those who are interested, and who . . . anyhow, a Pennsylvania state map will show a small dot on a wiggly road leading north from Renovo, which is on Route 120, between Lock Haven and Emporium (I never heard of them either), and this dot represents Cross Fork, Potter County. But it does not mean that is where my camp is (get the mix? I have been promoted, it being no longer possible for the War Dept. to let go unrecognized my sterling qualifications and talent, etc., etc., etc.), far from it. The camp is five miles further along the side of a mountain, approximately N N W. by W N N W or something. We have to kick the deer off the foot of the bed every morning. Which means we won't see any until Dec. 16th (the end of hunting season to youse guys what don't live in Pennsylvania.)

Hal Heiligman wrote me a swell letter, mentioning sort of casually that he would probably see me at the game if he could make it. See what a swell reputation I have built up for myself, just to have Uncle Sam say, Oh, yeah? Well, I can still read about it on Monday when we get the Sunday papers, or on Tuesday, if nobody goes for the mail, because we only get mail three times a week up here.

Herewith is a picture Hal sent of him and Howard Bunn, '20. Heilie says the expression on Howard's face is because he is late for breakfast (11:43 A.M.). Picture taken obviously in Atlantic City, and not so obviously, unless you all know the two subjects, taken during the Gas Assoc. Convention. Howard is now Sales Manager of the Carbon



and Carbide Sales Corp. Bob Rhoad, '22, Red Rowan, '19, and good old "Pat" Riley, from Baltimore. I'll never forget the smile Pat used in a Lafayette pregame smoker in one of his characteristic speeches when he said something. I forget what, was as scarce as radium buttons on a beggar-man's drawers. That speech was so long ago it may have been before I was in college, because besides playing in the Lehigh Band in 1915 and 1916, as well as when I was in college, I attended more smokers than after I was a boney fidey student (?).

W. F. Tait, '22, slipped into my envelope somehow. He is Asst. of Gen. Supt. of Distribution, P. S. E. & G. Co., 80 Park Place, Newark. Residence, 94 Harrison St., East Orange.

Since Tait got in, I'll spill the works for Granville Martin Brumbaugh, '22, the elegant, who has just been made a partner of Hoguet, Neary and Campbell, at 90 Broad St., New York.

Gene Burgess seems to be going right along. He is Senior Assistant Deputy Administrator, Division 6, NRA, and is living at 3726 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

T. B. Rights is Engr. for U. S. Govt. at Hackettstown, but God knows what he is doing. Mail to R. F. D. 4, Newton, N. J.

Ralph Uihlein continues to move his P. O. box around at least the new number being Route 6, Box 559, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.

Bob Rice, I find out, is a *real* engineer, being foreman of the Reading Co., Saucon Creek Engine House in Hellertown. How about a ride sometime, Bob?

Bradford is not so far now, even though a little farther than from Kane, so I can still run up to see A. J. Saxe, 54 Boylston St., the South Penn Oil Co. Who knows who Saxe really is?

Class of 1923

A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
313 Cherokee St., Bethlehem, Pa.

It's a long and sad story. We figured it was a grand idea to sponsor a dinner for our football team annually after the

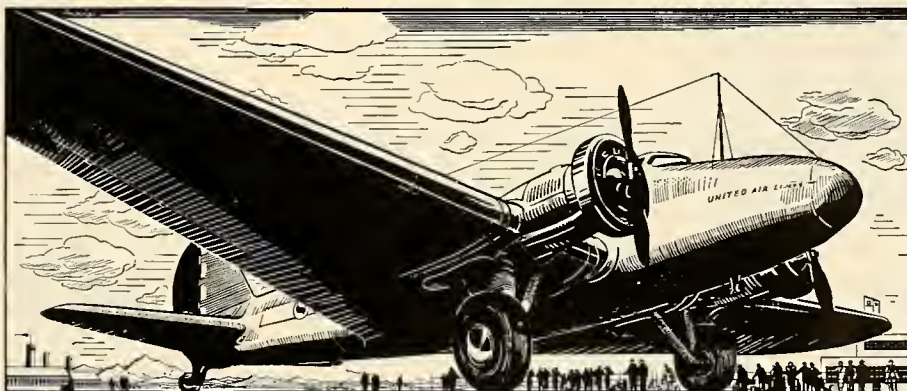
Lafayette game, win, lose, or draw. However, our appeals to you for money were not very graciously received: net result being 18 replies or a total of \$36.00. One would have to be a magician to finance a dinner for a football squad on this amount of money.

Realizing it is a hard year on a lot of men, we haven't pushed subscriptions as we should have, hoping those that were so fixed would do their share. Len and I humbly apologize to the Class and Football Squad for not having been successful in putting the dinner across this year. We are defaulting and will try again next year, hoping to be more successful in the future. Lee will issue a class letter real soon, giving you the bare facts concerning the dinner this year.

Lieut. Robert R. Maynes, U. S. N. R., was aboard the Destroyer GILMER (233) as Assistant Navigator when she acted as escort to President Roosevelt from Annapolis, Md., to Panama. The GILMER went as far as Panama when they left the Cruiser HOUSTON and returned to Provincetown, Mass., to rejoin the Fleet.

Maynes left her at this point after spending 18 out of 21 days steaming. He has told me all about his trip and it surely was interesting and I envy him the opportunity he had. He was the only Reserve Officer on any of the three ships, which consisted of the Cruiser HOUSTON, Destroyer WILLIAMSON (244) and Destroyer GILMER (233). Maynes flew from Coco Solo Naval Air Base to Balboa on the Pacific side of Panama with the President's

70 3-MILE-A-MINUTE BOEINGS equipped with Roebling Cables



This, the world's largest fleet of high speed multi-motored passenger planes, is now operating over United Air Lines. ¶ Flying time... California to New York... 19½ hours! ¶ Because

they insure the utmost of safety, over 34 miles of Roebling Control and Power and Light Cables were selected for use in this \$4,500,000 fleet.

JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS COMPANY
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

mail. Confidentially he has a pint of rum from the Government of the Virgin Islands which he has not opened as yet.

Russell Rubba wrote the following letter to Len Bray, in response to Len's letter about the football dinner:

Nov. 1, 1934.

Dear Len:

For some reason or other there is a balance in the bank sufficient to pay my share for this year's football banquet.

I have this balance in spite of the fact that I was married Aug. 23, 1934, to Miss Dora Di Giacomo of Hammonton. We spent a five weeks' honeymoon touring Italy, Switzerland and a part of France.

If you will kindly impart this delayed information to "Art" Cusick, I am sure he will excuse me if you remind him of the check enclosed and the fact that I have about come out of the daze caused by marriage and a honeymoon abroad.

Sorry the football team registers in the red again, but I am always willing to prescribe a check for the team.

R. R. RUBBA.

Class of 1924

E. V. Bennett, Correspondent
825 N. Sherman St., Allentown, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

I'm risking some of Jack Maxwell's valuable space by here extending Christmas greetings to '24s far and wide. Here is a wish for good health and lots of Democratic prosperity—whatever that may be! My thanks to those of the gang who are giving me a welcome lift on this column, for believe you me, there is a Santa Clause and *I am he!*



Courtesy of Phila. Eve, Bulletin
BAYARD MITCHELL

"Lehigh's Best Golfer" (See Nov. Bulletin)

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS

Gordon Rodgers writes that he is recuperating from an appendix operation—accompanied with eight pages of details ("Liar!" says Gordon). Seriously, he reports a rapid recovery with no complications, which is a fortunate break for him. He passes your correspondent a left-handed compliment by declaring Al. Blake and myself a dead heat in the ten-year weight-gaining contest. I admit 45 pounds gained. Al, what's your honest figure? And now, Gordon, to answer your question as to whether Lehigh's footballers are good or Haverford's poor, honesty forces me to lean toward the latter theory..

Gordon is a chemist for the Celluloid Corporation and lives at 179 Ridge St., Newark.

. AND LOCOMOTIVES

Bob Rice disowns us but here is some local dirt about him none-the-less. He is the new boss of the Sancon round-house of the Reading Railroad at Hellertown. Any of you fellows who think you have a tough job should hear some of Bob's tales about being chambermaid to twenty locomotives with one day off every two weeks. Bob, wife, and first born, Billy, age four, now hold forth at 1609 Easton Ave., Bethlehem.

SPRING

Bill and Art Springsteen, '24's famous brothers, have officially changed their names to Spring. Apologies, Bill, if the reveries below use your old more familiar name. Bill is no longer connected with Warren York, in Allentown, and is now in the brokerage business for himself, trading as W. W. Spring & Co., 150 Broadway, New York City. His home address is 1795 Riverside Drive.

NOVEMBER 24, 1923

Do you remember the Lafayette game in '23? Weather overcast and cold. Twenty thousand in the stands. Jim Baldwin and Jack Sutherland the rival coaches. The odds about 50-50 even with Bill Hoffman in the hospital. The teams lined up as follows:

SanfordLE.....	Berry
MerrillLT.....	Dieble (C)
HendershottLG.....	Mitinger
RothC.....	Ackroyd
YeagerRG.....	Budd
Springsteen (C)RT.....	Duffy
BurkeRE.....	Crate
LewinQB.....	Ford
StorerLHB.....	Millman
JacobsRHB.....	Chicknoski
GreerFB.....	Gebhardt

Here are the highlights of the game:

Berry kicked off to Burke, who ran the ball back to the 22-yard line. Held for no gain. Storer punted *sixty-six yards* to Lafayette's 12-yard line. Lafayette then advanced the ball in a series of line plays to the Lehigh 30-yard line, where Lewin intercepted one of Gebhardt's forwards.

45-YARD FIELD GOAL

Storer and Greer, in a series of end runs, advanced the ball to the Lafayette 37-yard line. Held without gain. Lewin dropped back to the 45-yard line and kicked a field goal squarely between the goal posts. Score: Lehigh, 3; Lafayette, 0.

Storer kicked off to Gebhardt, who made a long run-back to Lehigh's 47-yard line as the first period ended.

The advance continued to Lehigh's 20-yard stripe when Hendershott broke through and nailed Chicknoski for a big loss on fourth down. Storer punted another 60-yard boot, which came to rest on the Maroon 18-yard line. Lafayette was unable to gain through the stubborn Brown and White defense and the ball traveled back and forth between the Lafayette 15-yard line and midfield for the rest of the quarter.

SECOND HALF

Lafayette received the kick-off but soon lost the ball when Sanford recovered a bad pass made by Ackroyd on the Maroon 35-yard line. Due to penalties for off-side Lehigh was forced to kick out of bounds on the 18-yard stripe.

Lafayette then began an irresistible attack which forced Lehigh back to their own 15-yard line as the third period ended.

LAFAYETTE STARTS

Another off-side and three line plays put the ball over and Berry hooted the extra point.

Storer returned Berry's kick-off to the 24-yard line. A few plays later Storer's punt was blocked but recovered by Lewin on the 13-yard marker. On ensuing plays Lewin, Jacobs and Springsteen were injured and replaced by Hess, Stephens and McGoldrick. A Lafayette attempted placement was intercepted by Storer, who ran back to the 15-yard mark, but a fumble on the next play soon gave Lafayette another score as Chicknoski found several holes in the tiring Lehigh line.

Lehigh received the kick-off and again failed to gain, and another Maroon offensive was under way when the whistle blew.

The score:

Lehigh	3	0	0	0—3
Lafayette	0	0	0	13—13

That *was* a game.

94 THANK YOU

As the "Bulletin" goes to press (December 1, 94 "Depressionaires" have been returned. This is well over the 30% goal but still indicates only fair class interest.

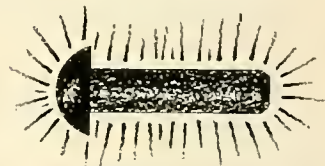
A tremendous amount of information has come in which I will try to rebroadcast beginning with the January issue.

There is still plenty of time to receive further ballots.

I want to especially thank Joe Dietz, Tom Conley, George Jenkins, Austie Sayre, Bill Long, Ted Underwood, Dick Hawkins, Gordon Rogers, Piery Piersol and others for their extremely kind marginal notes of appreciation. On the other hand, Ross Greer writes that he is "sick to death of questionnaires". Sort of love's labor lost, eh, Ross?

Class of 1926

John W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University



7 P.M. Sept. 24, 1934.

Well, "Ken" (Cyphers), here it is to you. "Hello" Fellows:

With many of us that old "Hello" is seldom used but it is the best greeting one Lehigh man gives another.

Maxwell, J. W., has kept this Hot Rivet in a *slow heat* (probably supplied by the gas of the P. S. Elec. & Gas Co. of N. J.) during the summer. It is on its way again.

Two weeks ago my family met Leo Fravillig's family at the Look Out. Leo was pointing out to his two-months-old

son the Campus and the Hill-to-Hill Bridge which he, as City Engineer, has just repaired.

Talking of sons, we have an alarming future since E. F. Chew, Jr., '52, who is well informed regarding Lehigh, due to our frequent visits to Bethlehem, insists he is going to Lafayette. Of course with the new football coach and our victory over Lafayette this fall we know this '52 will be Brown and White.

The Hot Rivet is on its way to a good heat and Ken Cyphers is next to add B. T. U.'s, since he has just returned from Chicago's World's Fair.

ED. CHEW.

8.00 P.M. 10/23/34.

Well, Johnnie, here comes the "Hot Rivet." Ed. Chew says that you keep this rivet on "slow heat". I guess he is right. Anyway, after receiving said rivet from Ed. it got buried on my desk under some papers and if it had not been on "slow heat" it would have burned itself to the surface before this. Sorry in causing the delay in passing this on, Johnnie.

Ed. says that I am to add B. T. U.'s. We used a more vulgar name for it in my day. We just used the B.S.

Was out to the World's Fair and gave the town the once over. Sally Rand was not had at all but she surely has competition up Michigan Ave.

Tell the boys that I am still selling *Saturday Evening Posts* for the good old Curtis Publishing Co. So any of you boys coming inside of a 70 mile circle with Bethlehem as the center can figure you are buying a *Lehigh Post*.

Ed. says that his son, E. F. Chew, Jr., '52, shows a tendency to lean toward Lafayette. I take my son, Jack Cyphers, Lehigh, '51, to Easton every few weeks and as we drive in sight of Lafayette he says: "Daddy, that's where the (censored) go, don't they?" All joking aside, Ed. has a mighty fine boy. We put E. F. Chew, Jr., and my boy together every once in a while to see what will happen—so far it has been a draw.

KEN CYPHERS.

*Froeliche Weihnachten und
ein Herliches Nei Jahr*

Johnny

Class of 1930

*F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa*

It had been your correspondent's plan to attend the Lehigh-Lafayette game, but the gods that rule industry found work for me. From all accounts our victory was well-earned.

Harry C. Kilpatrick is now with the Manufacturers Trust Co., at 55 Broad St., New York City. He is living at 1440 Midland Ave., Fleetwood, N. Y.

Stewart Munroe's new address is 313 Hurlburt Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.

J. E. Fulmer cannot resist the temptation to reside under the shadow of Old South Mountain, his address being 645 N. New St., Bethlehem.

Dustin Y. Miller is now living at 431 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

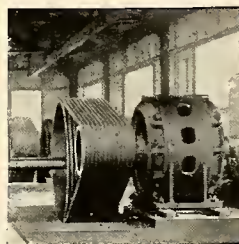
W. A. MacCalla has changed his address from Ohio to 710 Shady Drive, East Mt. Lebanon, Pa.



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Dan Barrows is an engineer with Spencer, White & Prentiss, Inc., of Trempealeau, Wisconsin. His mailing address is Apt. 201, Parkview Apts., Winona, Minn.

A. M. Hollenbach is teaching school at the Allentown High School. His address is 1229 N. 19th St., Allentown.

W. H. Seaton is working in Oil City, for Oil City National Bank. Mail will reach him if addressed to 410 W. First St., Oil City, Pa.

Harvey H. Dunn, Jr., is credit manager and accountant for the Fort Mineral Co., of 1609 Summer St., Philadelphia. He lives in the Bala Apts., 4920 City Ave., Philadelphia.

During the past summer and fall five dollars have been sent in towards the lamp standard fund. G. C. Dorsett and C. J. Thompson each sent \$1.00, and the following men have sent in their four bits: E. S. Brotzman, D. O. Burger, P. G. Justice, L. S. Herman, G. W. Schoenhut, K. W. Goodwin. This brings our contributions to a total of 91. Less than one-third of the class. May we not have more cooperation? With Christmas only a few days away, remember the lamp standard fund with a 50 cent gift.

Bob Sylvester has deserted the ranks of single blessedness and gone over into that group that insists married life is the only solution to one's troubles. Bob was married in September of 1933. He and Edna went housekeeping this past June. Our most sincere wishes to you and your wife, Bob, for a most happy married life. Bob is doing very nicely in his radio business.

Phil Tucker was married some time during October, I think. Other than that I have no special information, although he is living down in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Best wishes, Phil, to you and Mrs. Tucker.

An invitation to the wedding of Laura Scott and Reverend Carl Richard Woll, on Tuesday, the eleventh of December, at five-thirty o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was received one day during November. By the time this column is read by the men of '30, we will have added another married man to the ranks. Sincerest wishes to you and your wife, Carl.

So with the happiest and merriest of Christmas greetings to every member of the class of 1930, your correspondent closes the year of 1934 hoping that the column, so hastily written at times, has been a source of pleasure to many of our men. But I ask for more personal letters, as they are a big help in getting the news around.

Also a very happy New Year to all and to the ALUMNI BULLETIN Staff who have to decipher this scrawl.

Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

Much of my sorrow I was unable to attend the Lafayette game; so this column will be lacking in news of that occasion. However, the mailman has been kind this month and I have a little first-hand news for a change.

Here is some very good news from Minneapolis: The Van Dusens are very proud of a little George, 3rd, born in the latter part of October. Dusie has something else to be proud of, a good job; he is Assistant Secretary of the Minne-

apolis Honeywell Co.

I have some news from the boys with the Dravo Corp. This may be good or bad, according to the way you look at it. Ned Twigg was married this summer to Miss Sarah Lark, of Shamokin. Ned is working at Winfield Locks, Red House, W. Va. Next, George Nesbit was married on October 6th to Miss Ruth Stewart, of Pittsburgh. George is located in Pittsburgh. Best of luck to both of you!

Joe Hunoval writes from the beautiful wooded hills in the mild climate of the Piedmont section of North Carolina, more exactly, Durham, N. C., where Joe is attending the Duke School of Law. It is just like Joe to pick a dry State to settle in, after all his training.

The Reverend George W. Parsons, of the St. James Episcopal Church, Long Beach, Long Island, 61 West Olive St., gives the following account of himself: "I live at the above address and am also pastor of the Point Lookout Church and chaplain of its Fire Department and it's no hick town either, and also a part time assistant in a Woodhaven Church near Jamaica in flat Long Island." Who said that jobs were scarce?

Jim Little writes from the Night Desk of the Associated Press in New York City to say how much his experience on the Senior Year Book Staff is worth to him in his present job. (He also mentions something about the *Brown and White*.) Jimmy is engaged to Miss Louise Burgess, of New Rochelle, and the date will probably be December 15th. Good luck, Jimmy! (Home address: 140 East 40th Street.)

Porky Klein, one of the lost sheep, has been found. He is in the Radio Supply business in Long Island City and is living in Manhattan.

Class of 1932

Lt. Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
323rd Co., C.C.C., Yorktown, Virginia

I am sure that every Lehigh man in every corner of the world who heard the results of the 1934 Lehigh-Lafayette game is still celebrating the great victory of what has proved to be one of the Brown and White's fightingest teams in many a year. I'm mighty sorry that I couldn't be on hand for the game, but when I heard Eddie Dooly announce the score at 6:30 p.m. the evening of the game, I let out a yell that should have been heard in Bethlehem.

Mistakes sometimes bring success, as witnessed by the letter I received from Dave MacAdam after the error I made in last month's BULLETIN. Dave's letter has given me an idea and as a result perhaps frequent misquotes will bring howls of protest accompanied by the news which I have endeavored to obtain through more legitimate channels. Dave writes:

Dear Carl:

I know I deserve all the sarcasm a clever man can invent for my neglect in not writing you sooner and giving you the correct information about my activities. However, consigning a Tech graduate student to Harvard is pretty rough, admirable as Harvard may appear to a nation to whom she has given a president.

Yes, I've been at M.I.T. since graduation from Lehigh, teaching optics and photography, assisting Professor A. C. Hardy in his consulting work in industrial applications of color measurement, and one by one, disposing of the requirements for the Ph.D. I'm working day and night, weekends and holidays on my thesis which I'm trying to complete in time to receive the degree in June, 1935. As a matter of fact, I'm writing this in the slack intervals

of a "pump and hunt campaign" for the discovery of a leak in a confounded vacuum system. My thesis is the establishment of wavelength standards in the far ultra-violet region of the spectrum. I have high hopes that my consulting work will land me a job in some of the industrial color research labs that Prof. Hardy is causing to be established.

Ben Rabinowitz, now Ben Rabin, went with Dr. (Shorty) Long to help establish a research lab at the Devoe Reynolds Paint Co. in Louisville, Ky. Ben, you know, received a Lehigh M.S. in 1934.

Ted Kellner, the last I heard of him, was with Gulf Refining Co. in Philadelphia and living in Llanerch, Pa. Dick Zinzer spent two years here at Tech and went to Kansas this summer and is now working for the Ph.D. at Indiana U. As far as I know all of these fellows, including myself, are free and unpugged matrimonially.

Your classmate,

DAVE MACADAM.

John Bindley is living at 904 King Edward Apartments, at Craig and Bayard Sts., in Pittsburgh, and his business address is 700 Union Trust Bldg., also in the Smoky City. The information I have doesn't say a word about the kind of business, John, so let's have a word about that.

Ferdinand Friedrich is a Dye Lab. Chemist with the Textile Co. of America, located in Fairlawn, N. J. First news of Red Schuyler is that he is in the Sales Dept. of the Bell Telephone of Penna., with offices in Philadelphia. The Upper Darby address is still home to Red.

Vine Berger is an Engineer for the George Lynch Contracting Company in Dover, Delaware, and Al Ware has just completed another season coaching football at the nearby Wilmington High School and is preparing to swing into a busy basketball season.

Bob Earl's address has changed to 563 Wiconico St., Harrisburg, Penna., and Sam Bailey may now be located at 3018 Springer Ave., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The engagement of George Ely to Miss Edith H. Head, of Red Bank, N. J., was recently announced and although I am not aware of the exact date, I was informed that the wedding will take place in the Spring. Good old Warren Duke has also joined the ever growing group of '32 Benedicts. Warren, you know, is with the American Can Company in New York, and his marriage was as recent as September 29th. His letter follows, in part:

Dear Carl:

Since the 1st of Oct. I've been living in the city and the apartment house has a swimming pool and a gym, both of which I use a great deal since I have plenty of spare time living so near the office. The gym provides a swell place to bounce a lacrosse ball and it would do Charlie Lattig's heart good to see my stick-work now although my running would probably give him heart failure.

Once in a while I run into some of our friends from school. Ara Sykes was working in Macy's when I last saw him one morning in Grand Central and every once in a while I see Delano parading around E. 45th St. during lunch hour. He's working for some printing concern.

I see also that your address has changed from the old Lawn Acres to one of the gov'ts alphabet organizations and the ROTC training is being put to use. I'm one of the few I guess who is connected with a dept. for which the Business course was some training and I'll tell you frankly that I use darn little of what I learned even in this dept.

Good luck and best wishes,

AS EVER,

DUKE.

This copy should reach you just before the Christmas holidays, so let me take this opportunity to extend to each of you heartiest Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year. And let us plan on a big year for this column, with plenty of news for each BULLETIN issue.

Class of 1933

Burt H. Riviere, Correspondent
902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

As time goes on the Class of 1933 has less and less bachelors. Yes, Jack Skelly was the last one to forsake our ranks for the rose of married life. On Saturday, the 24th of November, Jack was married to Lillian G. Payrow, daughter of Harry G. Payrow, assistant professor of civil engineering at Lehigh. Congratulations!

And just about a month ago, Hen Chapin took unto himself a bride. On the 31st of October the lad of soccer fame married Miss Jean Butler. Congratulations also!

Committee on Economic Security—that, fellows, is the important title on the letterhead of the paper that came from Bob Myers in Washington. He writes:

Thought I'd drop you a line to let you know how I'm making out. I'm now supporting the government, or rather the government is supporting me. I am employed as an actuarial assistant for the Committee on Economic Security and have been for about two months. The only fellow I've run into down here is Pierce Flanigan, who is also working for the government and studying law in his spare time.

Thanks a lot for the news about yourself and Pierce Flanigan. One can't seem to be able to get a letter out of that fellow.

From 2307 Cabrillo Ave., in Torrance, Calif., comes the following:

I'm still with the Chemical Construction Corporation, learning how to build acid plants. During a short stay in St. Louis I saw John Hall a number of times, but except for that I haven't seen any of the class.

KARL FISHER.

Shorty Crichton has decided to remain in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, until the 15th of January, at which time he will resume the work at the Harvard Law School. For the present Shorty is doing engineering and clerical work for the Johnstown Coal and Coke Company at 1006 U. S. National Bank Bldg.

And here's some news from the "Count" de Berardinis:

I have not reached Europe as I hoped to this year, but time will tell.

Did you ever think I would be a teacher? Well, I taught mathematics, including analytic mathematics, and also drafting of various descriptions. One of my students completely designed a two story frame dwelling of modernistic design.

Some of the boys should have been in my social hygiene class, composed of ladies only. I was the one of unquestioned knowledge in these matters.

At present I am engineering inspector for the Stone and Webster Company. Am now located at the Scott Paper Company's plant here in Chester, Pa.

Jerry Barney crashes through with some news:

Rick Laftman is employed by the Texas Company in the engineering department at Port Arthur. His address is 1220 Proctor St.

Johnny Lloyd has taken to designing pumps for High Pressure Pump Corp. in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Jay Alexander is a frequent visitor in Bethlehem. He is employed by Sunoco in their accounting department in Pottstown, Pa. Jay is trying hard, and we believe successfully, to desert the ranks of the Benedicts.

For myself, I am now employed by the R. K. Laros Silk Company in Bethlehem in the technical research department. My first year out was spent with Laros Textiles Company on time study work. While there I worked beside Charlie Van Billiard.

Thanks, Jerry, that's mighty fine news about some of the fellows. You are lucky to be in Bethlehem—you get all the dope.

This, my first communication since our graduation, is by way of a claim on the Baby Cup. Yes, I became a father on September the 28th last.

My insurance debit, involving collection of weekly and monthly premiums, keeps one busy day and night. Prudential is my company.

The only news I have further is that "Rcsey" Rhoades is working for Uncle Sam by night and studying George Washington by day. Foreign service is his ultimate goal.

The above claim to the Baby Cup was forwarded by Grable "Chuck" Mitchell. Mighty fine! . . . Editor's note: Will

have to let you know later on about the Baby Cup. Bob Youngblood has given you some competition; he is also a father. And what is more, Orlando Graziani writes from Chicago that he is a father. . . . Will check up on the rules of the Baby Cup and hope to let everyone know in the next issue.

Must sign off now with a Merry Christmas and best wishes for a Happy New Year to you all.

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Class of 1934

Robert F. Herrick, Correspondent
118 W. Spring St., Youngstown, Ohio

After the column for the last issue had been submitted to the ALUMNI BULLETIN, the *Brown and White* carried the news of the sudden death of Nick Kotanchik, when he came in contact with a high voltage cable in the C. C. B. Coal Mines.

The announcement of his death came as a shock to members of our class, for Nick had many close friends at Lehigh. May we pay this all-too-brief tribute to a man who lived with a smile for everyone and died at his work. The class of 1934 has lost a true Lehigh man.

The many '34s who were able to get back to Easton for the game with Lafayette are probably still talking about it. With a great many, it is still hard to believe, and that Lafayette stand packed with Lafayette rooters that stood dumbfounded after the final gun seemed to feel the same way about it too. But the final score still stood 13-7.

To those of us who saw the fight put up by the winning Lehigh team, there is little doubt that it is "only the beginning." To those who heard a Lehigh player say the team would "go to hell and back for Harmeson", it looks like a new cycle of victory for Lehigh.

The pep meeting, the game, the bonfire and the entirely new feeling that goes with the first Lehigh victory in Easton since 1918, are something that we did not know in our four years of college work, but seeing it as an alumnus fails to take any of the enjoyment out of it. The LEHIGH-Lafayette game of 1935 will be another victory to prepare for.

A letter from Smokey Campbell, way out in Fulton, Missouri, bemoans the fact that the Lehigh victory didn't come last year. Smokey, whose Lehigh training primed him for journalism, is doing surveying and odd construction jobs for the Harbison-Walker Refractories Co. Campbell tips us off that Bill Agoes is a seismic geophysicist for Gulf Refining in Pittsburgh, and that Joe Baker is working for the Dravos on a dam at Gillipolis, Ohio. Paul and Mrs. Scholla, he says, were preparing to go to South America the last he had heard.

Norm Alper, who was very much at the Lehigh-Lafayette game says that his work at the Narragansett track had an end which justified the means. The end is the Alper advertising agency which Norm has opened in Providence, and which might be a swell place for any of youse guys in New England to patronize if you are interested in advertising, and especially direct mail.

Bill Lubbers and George Goodrich came to the game with a Lafayette roommate of Bill's and that made the 13-7 revenge even more complete. Bob Porter and George Barrow, who were also there, are both employed by the State of Pennsylvania.

Tex Eichelberger, discovered celebrating the game, is now engaged in engineering work in Mexico. Haupt was back for the occasion, looking in top shape, and many other '34s were to be found on all sides.

Thanks again for the news letters that help to add details to the column. I am glad to pass along any facts or yarns. To those desiring present addresses of any men mentioned here, drop a line and I will forward them to you.

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